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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY DECEMBER 22 1913

NOON

PRICE ONE CENT

# Cardinal Rampolla's

# THE HOSPITAL SITE MAY BE PURCHASED

At Tomorrow's Meeting of Council—Public Hearing Slated—The Park Loan to be Considered

The meeting of the municipal council scheduled for tomorrow forenoon at 11 oclock promises to be a very busy and very interesting one. The council will have to do with poles and wife attachments, and, the business council will give hearings on the proposition for a contagious disease hospital on the Dr. Pillsbury estate and othtal on the Dr. Pillsbury estate and othr matters slated for consideration include the \$33,000 foan order, for the

INVITED TO BALTIMORE ude the \$33,000 foan order, for the prehable of land from the Locks and make company for playeround purses in West Centralville.

Another bearing will have to do with a released of a pole in Edson rect. Persons in that street object the present foration of a certain

Sad Accident in Which Merrill Woodward Lost His Life-Was Struck by Nashua Auto

old boy, Merrill Woodward, itis Woodward of the same vilowned and operated by George t the auto was later taken to the police station, where he was booked for manslaughter.

is accident occurred in North was playing in the road with compamay of an oncoming automobile he rah into the path of the other. The chantleur applied the emergedicy brakes, but the distance was to short Erb, of Nashua, N. H. The driver and the boy was strucked thrown to unconscious condition and removed to the residence of Dr. Warney, and Dr. James Hoban was called, but the boy died despite all that the physician could

do, death being due to internal injuries

# OTHER "TRUSTS" TO DISSOLVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - President Wilson let, it be known today that some other corporations besides the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had shown a disposition to take the initiative in reorganizations to conform with the Sherman anti-trust law-

# IAIUAIAPTURITEK

Nashua Chauffeur in Court This Morning-Man Fined \$50 for Carrying Revolver

ROME, Italy, Dec. 22.--A rumor is current in Vatican circles that a box supposed to contain the will and other important papers of the late Cardinal Rampolla has disappeared.

Jury Reports Verdict of \$500 in Case of Chadwick vs. the City of Lowell

in the case of Sarah Chadwick, who | fell in, sustaining serious injuries. ought suit against the city of Lowell the sum of \$1000 for personal inurs the Tury this morning, returned verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff. n in in reality almost a verdict for defendant. The plaintiff claimed she fell into a hole in Inland The street department was mployed in inland street at the time

tions, for new trials on the following cases: Scullane vs. Boston and Maine verdlet of \$3500 for plaintiff; Ellis vs. Horne, \$37.50 for plaintiff; Goddard vs. Horne, \$57.50 for plaintiff; Stout vs. Morse, \$231 for plaintiff; Sousa vs. Margosian, verdlet for defendant; Dewey vs. Bay State Street Rullway \$200 for plaintiff; Bondry vs. Bay State Street Rullway \$200 for plaintiff; Bondry vs. Rallway, \$20 for plaintiff; Boodry vs

# MOUSTACHES ARE CONDEMNED

were discussed by the boss barbers of Harlem at a meeting last night The fad of raising the upper lid adornments was condemned and the recent royal comment of the kaiser that Germans must not shave off their moustaches and thereby become effectinate was blamed for the waste of four minutes, the extra time required, it was said, to shave around

# ABOLISH DRINKING AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.-The latest development in the move ment fathered by the senior council to abolish drinking at Princeton is the decision of the senior class to rule out beer from the class dinner. Fresh impetus has now been given to the movement by Dean McClenahan, who appounces that the university authorities would hold to strict ucany drinking place in Princeton who sold

Number This Year is of Last Year

The case of George L. Erb. charged save his home as Brockton, was argued this year will not come up to the machine which ran over and killed Merrill Woodward in North Chelms for yesterday afternoon, was continued until two weeks from today. Ball was fixed at \$1000. The defendant is a resident of Nashua, N. H.

Charles Zelo was charged with the larcony of \$10 from Mary Topor and pleaded not guilty in a loud voice. The defendant announced that he was propared for Irla) today, but his lawyer asked for a "continuance", until next Wednesday, which was granted.

Asked to Leave City

Carsiel Rayslage. The number of building permits is

defendant amounced that he was properly asked for a continuance, and new ask sent to fall for 16 days, asked for a continuance, and new ask sent to fall for 16 days, asked for a continuance, and new ask sent to fall for 16 days, which was granted.

Garsied Revolver

A 3s. calibre blue metal revolver thrust under his shirt beneath the prisoner's left armpit was all that I for passed out to Allee Murthal Prisoner's left armpit was all that I for passed out to Allee Murthal I for dunkenness.

The defendant admitted without arrayment, that he was carrying a revolver but claimed that he bought the was provided that he bought the was continued as the prisoner's revolver in the bosom of the full supposed at the bought to whom he was going to send it. The questions as to why as should carry a friend's revolver in the bosom of this minimums.

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There were quite a number of large the last, year and very few this year. The hig building, the story few thilding, the story brick building, the story brick building, five story brick building, five story brick building, five story brick building, for St. Peter's orphanage on Peter's prophanage in East Merimack street; banks breet; banks breet, belonging to St. Peter's orbanage in Peter's prophanage in East Merimack prophanage in East Merimack street; banks breet, belonging to St.

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# HAVE DYS-PEP-LETS

Louis to Retire When Present Term Expires WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Ren. Bar-

Rep. Bartholdt of St.

holdt of St. Louis, who has represented the tenth Missouri district in the house for 22 years, has issued a state ment saying he will not be a candidate

ASTIG MEETING HELD SATURDAY

ir Hagshaw was elected a member the board of trustees for three

The installation will take place month when retreshments will becrived and music furnished by the carriers' orchestra.

TONCORD, N. II., Dec. 23.—The commission appointed by Judge All-drich to consider the condition of Harry K. Thaw has requested William Travers Jerome, special attorney-general representing the state of New York in the light to secure the return of Thaw to that state, to furnish the commission with certified copies of all the hospital records of the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane relating to Harry K. Thaw since his original commitment to that institution.

APPEALS TO AMERICAN ENBASSY LONDON, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Haunah Gordon Watson, who says she is the wid form white says she is the wid ow of a former American consult at Tich. Children Ambridge a year agg and was a relative of John W. Foster, former secretary of state, was charged to state, was charged to state, was charged to state of to the mile and boller house and a new Watson went to the hotel hast week with four children and brought with her two vallees. When she was asked to pay her current bill she left ostensibly to cash a draft. Later in the state of New York in the light to secure the return of Thaw to that state, to furnish the commission with certified copies of all the hospital records of the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane relating to Harry K. Thaw since his original commitment to that institution.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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## FUNERAL NOTICES

KELLERHER—The funeral of Mrs. Elsen-Kelleher will lake place tomortow morning at \$30 o'clock from her home, 123 High street. At 9.30 a high mass of requiem will be sung at the immaculate Conception church. Burial In St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of J. F. O'Domaell & Sons. SULLIVAN—The funeral of John J. Sullivan with take place Wednesday morning at \$ o'clock from his home. It will be street at 8 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be sung at \$t. Columba's church. Burial in \$t. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. F. O'Domaell & Sons.

WEHSTER The Tuneral of Mrs. Ann Webster will take place Wednesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her late home, 181 Cohurn street, illigh mass, of requien at 8t Michael's church at 9 c'clock, internent will be in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenne.

## STEAMER ARRIVES

SIASCONSETT. Doc. 22.—Steamer Cleveland, Naples for New York, 224 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a m Dock 8.30 a, m. Tuesday.

LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

# BECOME LAW

Measure in its Final Form Reported to the Both Houses of Congress Today

Istration currency bill in its final form was reported to both houses of conwas reported to both houses of congress today to be written into law. The members of the conference committee which labored until dawn this morning threshing out the differences between the two houses presented a perfected measure which followed closely the lines hald down by President Wilson in his demands for currency reform. A general desire among legislators to get away from Washington for the Christmas holidays resulted in a program calculated by democratic, leaders to since the bill before the president for ed. The reserve requirements for a entering the system, which had slightly let down by the senate, were strengthened in conference, an amendment allowing the use of the bresent-bank notes and the proposed new feedon't reserve notes in bank reserves being stricken out. In order to make the change the house confores called in Rep. Bulkeiry of Ohlo, a member of the house banking committee, who made an extended argument to show that the provision was unnecessive.

The last long drawn out struggle of

Waterhead Mills and the Bleachery Have Rush of Business

## **Employe of Tremontand** Suffolk Mill Injured in ,Elevator

Joseph Jordan, an employe of the Tremont and Suffolk infills, was caught in an elevator this morning shortly hefore 8 o'clock and had his heel badly hefore 8 o clock and had his heel badly crashed before the lift was brought to a stan. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man taken to the Low-ell hospital, where his injury, was dressed. Jordan resides at 136 South street. street.

EUNERAL NOTICE CORRECTION WIGGIN-Died in this city Dec. 20th. Ervin L. Wiggin, aged 59 years, 3 months and 3 days, at his home, 3 Wilton avenue. Funeral services will be held at the Edson cemetery chape! Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of at his residence, as erroneously stated. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georga W. Healey.

given a place on the federal reserve into the bill by the conferent the plan \$35,000,000 of these

ministration's determination that

comptroller of the currency should be

the remainder way or retunded, in three per cent. 30 year bonds and three per cent. one year treasury notes, which the banks must agree to renew each year for 30 years.

## WARNING!

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Terrible Details of Vol-Prominent canic Eruptions-The Flames 1000 ft. High

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 22 .- Incomng steamers bring terrible details of the recent volcanic eruptions on the group, in which 500 natives lost their Hves. Witnesses of the disturbance describe it as having been so suddeand violent that they expected to see the whole western side of the island

With a terrific roar, which was followed with a rapid succession of artillery-like detonations, all the craters of the volcano entered Juto full activity.

was het.

The British hospital huildings were wiped out of existence, but previous to their destruction the doctors pluckly removed all the patients to a launch

CVINCY, Dec. 22.—William T. Sheat mayo ref Quincy from 1098 to 1912, died today after an illness of nearly a year aged 57 years. He was a well known road-building contractor.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. Smith dead beneath it.

Killed Man Machine Turned Over

STOUGHTON, Dec. 22,-Planed for an hour beneath his overturned actoprobile, R. Date Smith, a prominent Brockton man, died on the roadbed in Washington street early yesterday morning while his companion. Dr. Charles I. Graustein, Lay studned beside

Within a hundred yards were sever al houses, but their occupants were asleep and unconscious of the tragedy. Smith was dying when Dr. Graustein the grouns of his friend while he struggled to free himself from the over-

spouling flames and lava and throwing out huge boulders. Great streams or lava soon were rushing down the slopes, cutting of the villagers from ascape. In one instance two torrents of the molten mass folined and made an Island of one entire section of a village. Here 50 or 50 persons perished. The scenes at night were awelinghed. The scenes at night were awelinghed ing. Flames shot into the air to a height of 1000 feet, illuminating the whole scene of destruction. The occap masses of stone fell into the sea and streams of lava poured into the bay three flames of lava poured into the bay. The stream to craters gradually formed a black cloud which blotted out the light of the sturs.

The bay after the cruption was filled with dead fish and large numbers of dead turtles. The water, in the river was bet.

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extricated himself searched about the
fouring car and found Smith bit pulse,
had stopped. An hydric passed between
the time of the accident and when the
physician reit about in the darkness for
his wounded companion.

The two men were bound from hoscon to Brockton. They reached Stoughton to Brockton. They reached Stoughed. Dr. Graustein says that when the
auto began to slut on the roadoed
Smith put on more power in an effort
to keep the machine on its track. The
wheels, however, failed to eatch the

An hour laier, according to Dr. Grau-stein, he regained his senses. His foot was will caught in the wheel and with difficulty and much pain he extri-

with difficulty animous posts of the near-est house, that of John Webb, who woke up several of the neighbors and notified the police of both Stoughton

THE D. S. O'BRIEN CO. LABEL ON A CHRISTMAS GIFT AS-SURES QUALITY AND STYLE

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COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF CON-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-The Lin coln memorial committee, charged by congress with responsibility for the construction of a \$2,000,000 memorial here to the martyred president met today in an effort to start the machinery in motion for erecting the memorial Former President Taft, chairman of a the committee, arrived carly today to attend the meeting. Some time ago of a tend the meeting. Some time ago of a tend the meeting for the monument. Protests against this material then went to Secretary Carrison of the war department, who, under an act of congress, authorizing the memorial, has the authority to let the contract. The protestants favored the use of southern A marble. Pending the letting of the contract by Secretary Carrison, it is stated, little progress can be made by the commission toward the erection of the memorial. oln memorial committee, charged by

STATE COMMITTEE WILL BE AR-RAIGNED IN JANUARY

NEW YORK, Der, 22.—The trial of Blake, rthur A. McLean, treasurer of the emocratic state committee for -16 MAR ears, will be held in January, accord-ng to announcement by District At-orney Whitman today, 1 McLean is inlicted on two counts charging the aceptance of campaign contr rom corporations, a violation

GENERALS AND PROVINCIAL GOV. ERNORS APPROVED GREEN OF PRES. YUAN SHI KAI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Just a rat-deation of the drastle measures al-eady, taken is the interpretation which benulpers of the official clock here the upon the action of Yuan Shi the generals and provincial gover-rs in approving their president's or-r, dissolving congress. It was ex-dited that President Yuan realized at the legislators had assembled in a dual capacity and for that reason hordered them to disband. Until order has been restored and the country' finances put on a sound footing the parliamentary branch of the government will be suspended, it was said.

MENT WITH CHILIAN OVER THE MONROE DOCTRINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Members of the diplomatic corps, especially repre-entatives from the South American ountries, were greatly interested in a coort reaching Washington yesterday hat former President Roosevelt and Dr. that former freshent Roosevelt and Dr. Merchial Martinez, at one time Chilian minister to the United States, had clashed in Santiago de Chili on account of divergent views on the Monroe doctrine. The Chilian is reported to have strongly dissented from the Roosevelt

## FUNERAL NOTICES

KNOX—Dled in North Chelmsterd, Dec. 21 at his home on Wright street, David M. Knox, aged 31 years, 10 months, 17 days. Strictly private functions are the services will be held from his late home, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Please outh flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge o'clock. Please outh flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge. SUTCLIFFE—Died in North Billerica, Dec. 20, at his home. 35 Elm street, John T. Sutcliffe, aged 55 years. Funeral services with be held from 37 Elm street, North Billerica, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers. Young and Blake.

SHARP—Catherine Sharp died Saturday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 56 years. She is survived by her husband, William. The body was removed to the mons of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

KNOX—David M. Knox died yester-day morning at his hone in North Chelmsford, aged 21 years. He heaves, besides his mother, two sisters, Misses Jennie and Flora, and three brothers, Robert, George and John.

SUTCLIFFE John T. Sutcliffe died Saturday at his home, 33 Flm street, North Billerica, aged 63 years. Bu leaves, besides his wife, Sarah A., one son, Everett of Waverly, and a daughter, May Sutcliffe of Billerica.

SHARP-Mrg. Catherine Sharp, aged by years, died Saturday at the Chelmsord Street hospital. She is survived by her husband, William. The body as removed to the funeral pariors of indertaker Peter H. Sayage.

KELLEHER—Mrs Ellen Kelleher, died Saturden of Patrick Kelleher, died Saturden of Kelleher, died Saturd

OBER-Mrs. Jane A. Ober died Sal-urday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Fordham, at Billerica Centre, aged 83 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Fordham and Mrs. Jessie Barber of Wilkesbarre, N. Y., and eight grandchildren.

JORDAN—Mrs. Sarah B. Jordan dind Saturday at her home, 230 East Merri-mack street, aged 77 years, 6 mentis and 9 days. Besides her husband, Joseph W., she is survived by two children, Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford and J. Wilson Jordan, and one grand-son, Joseph W. Jordan.

McKBNZIE-Mrs. Rebecca McKenzie, widow of the late Robert McKenzie of Baring, Me, died Saturday at 831 Bridge street, aged \$1 years, 7 months; She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Rabeour; one son, Walter E. of Alaska, and one grandson, Walter Betyen of Boston.

WEBSTER—Mrs. Ann Webster, a well known and devaut attendant of St. Michael's church, died last evening at her home, 151 Cohurn street, after a long illness, aged 53 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Proctor: one biother, John Mullarkey, and two sisters, Mrs. Raiph Holt and Mrs. Thomas E. Sherry.

RICO—Winslow A. Rico died Saturday in Lawrence, aged 25 years. He was a native of the Philippine Islands, but has made Lowell his home for several years. He was a noted athlete, and was preminent in the local Y. M. C. A. He leaves one brother in the Philippines. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

street.

SULLIVAN—The many friends of John J. Sullivan, a popular young resident of Pawtacketville, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred last night at his home, 74 White street, aged 20 years, 6 months. Deceased was a young man of many noble trafts and for whom the future held forth a promising career, Deceased was born in this city, the son of Michael M. and Elien Flannery Sullivan. Besidos his parents he leaves one brother, Robert, and eight sisters, the Misses Sayah. Helion: Maryaret, Mary, Graice, Tiene, Ethel and Mildred Sullivan. He was a devoit attendant of St. Columba's church and of the Holy Name sodality connected with the church.

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RICO—The funeral services of Winslow A. Rico took place at the rooms of Young and Illake, 33 Prespect street. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp pastor of the Fitst Trinistrian church. The bearers were J. Black, L. Brown, A. J. Wieke and A. Lamson. There was a delegation present from the Lowell and Lawrence V. M. C. A. The flowers were many and beautiful. Burial was in the Westlawn cometery.

HEALEY—The funeral of Mrs. Sophial Healey, wife of Preferick healey was beld Saturday afternoon-from the rooms of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck, 16 Markét street. Rev. N. W. Matthews, passtor of the Printitive Methodist church, officiated. The hearers were well burial was in the family lot in the Easter were william Panghura, William Chadwick, 16 Service was read by the Rev. Mr. William Panghura, William Chadwick, 16 Service was read by the Rev. Mr. William Panghura, William Chadwick, 16 Service was read by the Rev. Mr.

HEALEY—The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Healey, wife of Frederick Healey was held Saturday afternoon from the troms of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck, if Market street. Rev. N. W. Matthews, paster of the Primitive Methodist church, officiated. The hearers were William Pangpura, William Chadwick, Junies Pangbura and Harry Siddal, Rugial was in the Westlayer cemetery, where the committal services were read by Mr. Matthews.

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well. Burial was in the Lamily lot at the Edson cometerly where the com-mittal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Clanp. The funeral was under the di-rection of Undertakers Young and Blakery.

PROVOST—The funeral of Nelson T. Acting plains to light the fil Provost, whose sudden death as a result of an accident caused much deep sorrow to his wide circle of friends at two days ago, took place from its home in Graniteville at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to St. Catherine's church, where the committal services were held and were libral services were held and were librales and S cases of the service from the committed services were held and were librales and S cases of the service from the committed services were held and were librales.

daughter, Mrs C. A. Fordham, in erica Centre, esterday afternoon at 6, from the Portuguese Benefit society. The services were conductive the services were conducted by Rev. Haroid Dale; pastor of the gregational church. Bilterica Centre, Anthonio J. d'Avilla, Jose G. Rocha, 1978, Anthonio J. d'Avilla, Jose G. Rocha, 1988, 1988, 1989,

health was up against a scarlet fever epidemic. It was on the cighth day of that Lowell's physical condition is to the good. Besides the 15 cases to the good. Besides the locases of measles and 8 cases of diphtheria in

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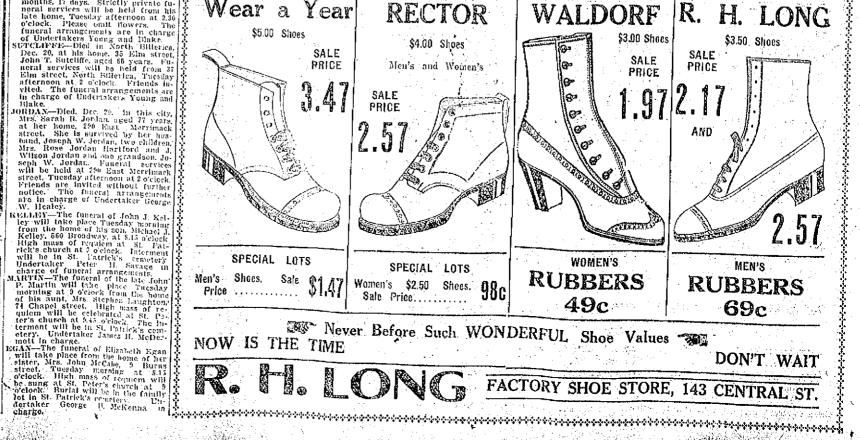
MEN'S and WOMEN'S

WALDORF

\$3.50. Shoes SALE PRICE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S

R. H. LONG



# REVIEW OF COTTON CROF

What a Southern Textile Authority Has to Say of This Very Important Matter

After having sold at 14 cents for the second time this season, the market declined again to the 13 cent level. The decline was brought about by the issuance of several private crop sail.

riously by the trade than the smaller cial nature on which one can look for estimates, and as a crop of 15,000,000 ward to for a yield of 15,000,000 bales

suance of several private, crop estimates for a yield of 15,000,000 bales or mates for a yield of 15,000,000 bales or markers. have been taken more seriously by the trade than the smaller

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Down Puffs-Fine Down Puffs filled with pure white down and covered with French sateen, in large variety of patterns, 6x6 feet, at .....\$5.00

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Fine Down Puffs, covered with silk and saleen, lined to match, also silk both sides, at......\$10.00

Fine Down Puffs, filled with very best quality of down, covered with fine silk, both sides, some with funey center and plain, colored border to match, at......\$12.50 and \$15.00

Wool Puffs, full size, full puffs, covered with fine silkoline and silk border, at .....\$4.50

Fine Wool Puffs, filled with finest quality of white lamb's wool, covered with fine satin and silk, in handsome design, fancy 

Wool Blankets-White wool blankets, 10x4, and 11x4 sizes, blue or 

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St. Mary Saxony Wool Blankets, in white only, blue or pink 

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CRIB BLANKETS

Crib Blankets, white, with blue or pink border, wool finish, at

WOOL CRIB BLANKETS.

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cember 12th, which will report on the probable size of the actual growth, exclusive of linters, etc. Last year the government, made a good estimate, placing the growth at 13,20,000 bates. On, the same date the census will report on quantity ginned to Dec. 1st.

Thus far this year there has been marketed of this crop 7,319,000 bates compared with 4,167,000 bates to the corresponding date of one year ago, and although the movement to market shows an excess of 162,000 bates over

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SO THAT HE COULD BE ARRESTED

The details in the arrest of Herbard Emmons, the man whose case went on trial before Judge Enright in police court Salurday morning, have just leaked out and are of an amusing nature in some respects.

Emmons Is charged with having gotten \$500 from C. I. Dodge of this city under false pretenses. Mr. Dodge went to Supt. Welch about the matter went to Supt. Welch about the matter when he decided to awear out a warrent for Emmons arrest and told the head of the local police department that Emmons was in Salem, N. H., and wanted to know just how it would be nossible to encompass the arrest of the man he claims took him in to the tune of \$500. Dodge realized that the Lowell police could not make an arrest in New Hampshire.

of Emmons.

machine was driven to the mill

the tonneau of the ear.

Mr. Dodge greated Emimons very conflatily and axplained to him the object of the visit, or rather the alleged object. Said the Lowell man: "Sar Emmons. I think that we have got another man who will go in with us and take some of those shares. I told him that we would meet him in Lawrence at the Neddham Hotel, what do you think of it?"

Without stopping to take a look at the officer who calmy puffed a cigar in

you think of it?"

Without stopping to take a look at the officer who calmy puffed a cigar in the rear seat of the machine, Eminous clambored about and the tear was soon witzzing on its way into Massachusetts and into the jurisdiction of the local bolice court.

Not a stop was made until Lawrence was reached and then Inspector Walsh jumped. Into the ilmelight. Placing his hand upon the sleeve of the badly fooled Emmons he informed him of the fact that he was wanted on a charge of larceny in Lowell and that he would have to go to the police station.

As soon as the Lawrence police station was reached Emmons telephoned for Lawyer J. P. S. Mahoney and the fireworks started as soon as the latterney arrived on the scene. The lawyer asserted at first that his client had been kidnapped from New Hampshire and preleated against his arrest. Nevertheless, Emmons was later taken to the Lowell police station. the Lowell police station.

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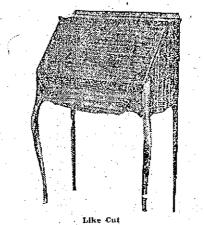
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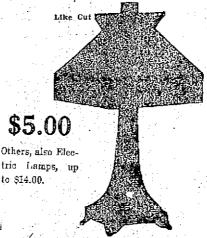
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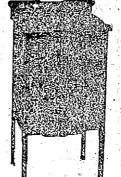


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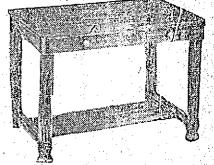
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# FURNITURE

died at the City hospital yesterday from the effects of an operation per formed about a week ago. He was taken ill at that time with an intestinal frouble. In the last election he was a candidate for governor's council but was defeated by Alexander McGregor.
Overwork in connection with his campaign is given as the reason of his breakdown.

Exhibition of the ballot at the next of the ballot after the extra toll or next from the period of the series of t

tion.

He was born in East Boston, in 1875, and was a half brother to the late Senator Edward J. Mahoney and a brother to Representative Lewis R. Sullivan. He was in the page of the bound scale. He was in the real estate business, having for a partner former Councilman Frank A. Goodwin, He is survived by a wife and four children.

BILLERICA

The Protestant churches of Billerica, following the long established custom, celebrated the Christmas festival yesterday with special musical services, both morning and evening. Most of the churches were appropriately dec-

CEP CILLIAN DEAD CONTROL OF THE BILLEGISLATOR HAD LED PROTEST AGAINST EAST BOSTON. TUNNEL TOLLS

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Representative Eenjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston dead of the City hospital yesterday for the City hospital yesterday.

Corated and the children took part in either the morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas services will be held on Christmas morning or sevening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy officialed at oth masses of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas morning or evening service. Rev. David Murphy official at other provides of Milwaukee men have pledged themselves as members.

GEORGE F. Live Chosen

Farote Officer at the Middlexex County Training School—To Assume Duties on New Year's Day

On New Year's Day

In compliance with a vote taken last summer by the county commissioners, Supt. Rufus E. Corlen of the

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Middlesex County Training Echool of North Chelmsford, recently appointed George F. Lee parole officer for the institution. Mr. Lee is at present clerk in the office of the superintendent and will assume his new duties Jan. 1. The new parole officer will have as a

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# Moriarty Acquitted of the Murder of Mrs. Caroline Turner



T. THE COURT HOUSE 2. MRS. LYNCH LEAVING COURT HOUSE 3. MRS. BROWN 4. ATTY. W.H. JAMES, MRS. LYNCH and ATTY. A.J. C. STOKES.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. 22.—Joseph for the crime in order that the repu-Mortarty, also known as William J. totton of the detective agency might be dens, Jasper Lynch, a real estate oper-Lischun, was acquitted by a jury Sat-, saved. He also pointed out that the ator. Mrs. Lynch had asserted all along highly off the charge of muritaring Mrs. agency had been employed to get evi- that Lechan was innocent and haid his Curoline Turner, wife of a gardener on the estate of George Gould at Laite-

til flie courtroom, which could not he quelled for five minutes.

The case of the prosecution, the defence contended, collapsed at last algorithms bession, when witnesses for the prisoner festified that. Moriarly, had been at home all afternoon on the day of the nourder.

One of the witnesses said that she had heard Mrs. Turner's voice shortly after le o'clock of the same evening, and that the woman had then been one of the voctupants of an auto-fina mito her yard and collided with a tree, leading color to the claim of the defence had with at the leading color to the claim of the defence was different of violence at the hands of an automobile party.

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dence against a suspect.

wood.

The fury was out an hour and 10 1911, she was last seen allye while entering the pine woods at the end of C. Stokes, Mrs. Brown, sister of the fully courtroom, which could not be be be believed to the courtroom, which could not be be believed. Her holy was languaged woman was one of the chief was slain on the afternoon of April 24, the two lawyers she engaged for Lec-

counsel fees and other expenses. In the Mrs. Turner, the state contended, illustration Mrs, Lynch is shown with

The Young Burglar May Have Had Accomplice

It is now thought by the police authis now thought by the police an-James W. Prindle, the 15-year-old burgiar and desperado who was arrested by the Somerville police recently and who is wanted here for several breaks, had an accomplice in Lowell. This theory is being worked upon by the Lowell police and it is not at all initiality that developments will sustain this theory.

this theory.

When arraigned in the Somerville po-



JAMES W. PRINDLEN

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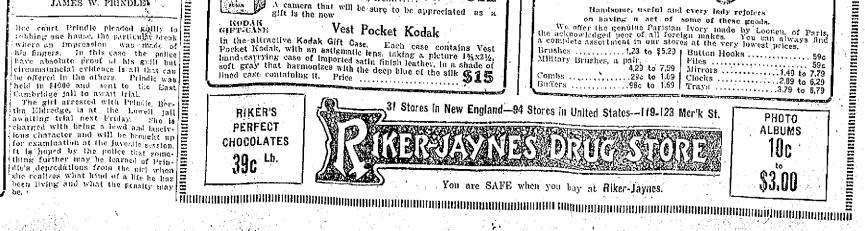
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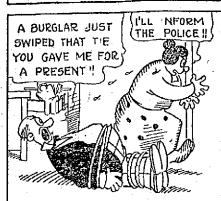


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throughout the city yesterday. There
was full measure of Christmas sentiment and the spirit of the glad season
was everywhere. The children had a
great deal to do with the special exercises and in many instances chitdren's festivals were substituted for
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Ellot Congregational

The Sunday school concert at the Ellot church yesterday was well atcroises and in many instances chitdren's festivals were substituted for
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Paytucket Church
The choir at the Pawtucket church
gave a fine musical program. The
church had been attractively decorated
by the Campfire girls. In the evening
the church was filled for the Sunday

Miss Bertha Marfow. Merion Fiem-

ings read the Scripture lesson, and the pustor, Rev. H. A. Barker, closed the service with a Christmas story.

Central M. E. Church

As a special Christmas feature in connection with the evening service at the Central M. E. church yesterday, the beautiful cantata, "The Universal King," was given by the church chuir, the reader being Miss Lydia Birchal.

The musical part of the service at High. Street church was made up entirely of selections from the compositions of Edward E. Adams, the choir director. The pastor, Rev. Allan Compant Ferrin, preached on "The Christmas Sentiment."

First Unitarian At the First Unitarian church, the quarter sang the following Christmas music: Anthems. "It Came Upon the Shepherds Watched," Bartlett; and the Christmas carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Berwald. Rev. Charles T. Billings preached on "Our Debi to Jesus of Nazareth."

After the morning service the children of the Sunday school marched in processional to the vestry, where a special service was held for them, with

First Universalist
Large congregations attended the
Christmas services at the First Universalist church yesterday. In the morning, the church quariet comprising
Mrs. Winifred Symonds, Mrs. Nottio
Roberts, Mr. Fred Hooth and Mr. Harry.
Needham sang appropriate music, and
in the evening the quariet was again
heard, with Mrs. Roberts as the soloist. The church was prettily decorated
with holly, minitation and evergreen. First Universalist

First Trinitarian

First Trinifarian
At the Sunday morning service at the First Trinitarian church, the pastor, Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, preached on "Christmas Joy and How It Came to Re." The children's choir assisted in the music, singing special 'Christmas anthems, and the beginners and primary department folned in a song with recitations. A special feature of the service was the dedication of Doris Elizabeth Ferguson to Christian training. The platform and choir loft were decorated with Christmas wreaths.

First Baptlet Church

There were large congregations at the First Baptist church, and the fine musical program arranged by Thomas Wardell was perfectly carried out by the quartet and the choir of 50 voices. The Christmas cantata, Manger Throne," was given in the evening. A feature of the morning service was the singing of the aria. Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion," by Mrs. W. H. Pepin, who sang without music and who gave the difficult runs with perfect expression. Miss Vivian Cowan and H. G. Hardy sustained well the contraits and baritone parts. The difficult work of the organist was well performed by Wilfred Kershaw, who also



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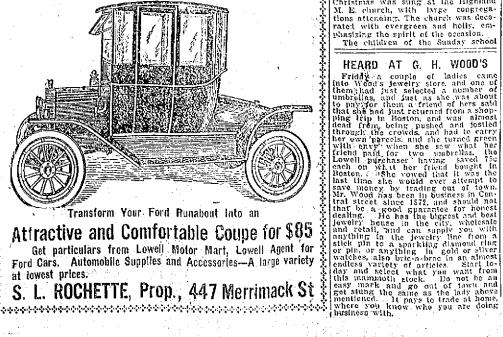


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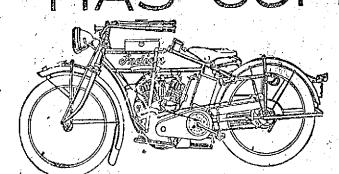
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played a Christmas sonata of his own contributed largely to the evening ser-

Kirk Street Church

Large congregations attended both services at the Kirk Street church yesterday. There were classified decorations of evergreen on the gallery, pulplt and platform.

The choir, Mrs. W. L. Spence, Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding, Harry A. Hopkins and Cheries H. Howard gave an unusually fine program of Christmas music, two very delightful numbers being Neidlinger's "Sing, O Sing This Blessed Morn," and a carol, "When Christ Was Born," by Margaret Lang.

At moon the Sunday school met in general assembly, and carried out its custom of recent years. Groceries, fruit, tors, clothing and a large sum of money were contributed by the different classes, incidental to Unfattnes songs and predictions, and these were later in the day distributed to the families of worthy poor and to charitable institutions in the city. Four automobiles filled with members of the junior department of the school also left the clausch during the afternoon to sing carols at the Old Ladies Home and at the Lowell General hospital.

In the evening a Christmas cantata. The Story of Bethlehem, by Spence, was sung with great success, the regular quartet being assisted by Miss Etta Thompson, Miss Ida Woodies, Mr. Arthur Woodles and George S. Drew. general assembly, and carried out its

Paige Street Baptist

The morring service at the Paige Street Eaptist church was repiete with Christmas music and a sermon dwell-ing on the spirit of the season was de-livered by the paster, Rev. B. R. Har-

In the evening a Christmas concert In the evening a Christmas concert was given by the members of the Sunday school. The regular choir was augmented by a young people's chorus, and they song very well Schnecker's Christmas cantain. The Hope of the World." Besides this, a program of songs and recitations was given by the members of the Sunday school. The concert was given under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Libby Dutton. Messes. Walter Chase and Leon Brown had charge of the decorations.

First Presbyterlan

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"In Quest of the King," a sacred cantata, was sung at the First Presbyterian church, last evenling, by the chorus chot of the church, under the direction of John M. Brown. The chorus numbered 40 persons.

Mahel J. Rossenian supplied the text and the muste was by Moredith and Peace. Mrs. Charles Loveloy was the reader, who supplied the veln of story for the cantata. The soloists were Mrs. William Dooley, soprano; Miss Isabel MacAdams, nezzo-soprano; Miss Isabel Moir, contraito; Robert Huston, bartone, and John M. Brown, tenor. The organist was Miss Minnie Tucker.

French Haptist Church
Appropriate Christmas exercises were held yesterday at the French Baptist church, in West Centralville.

At the merning service at 10.30 o'clock, Pav. E. C. Romette, pastor of the church, delivered a sermon, 'Message de Nuel.' A collection was taken up among the parishioners for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund. The program of special singing at this service consisted of a Christmas selection, 'Bethlehem.' by Mrs. Wilfrid Maynard; a viclin selection by Miss Marguerite Ramette and a trio number by Mrs. Wilfrid Maynard, Miss Minnie Ramette and Edouard Desforges.

race Universalist

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At the Grace church a large congregation in the morning listened to a program of Christmas anthems. The origen was supplemented by the Germania orchestra, and the quartet, under the direction of George Burns, furnished an admirable musical setting for the sermon by Rev. C. R. Simmer on "The Christmas Transformation." The decorations about the pulpit were in excellent taste.

At 4.30 in the afternoon the vestry of the church was filled to listen to a concert program given by the children.

Rightand Rethodist

Mighland Methodist
At both morning and evening services resterder, music appropriate to
Christmas was sung at the Highland
M. E. church, with large congregations attending. The church was decorated with evergreen and holly, enuhastzing the spirit of the occasion.
The children of the Sunday school

HEARD AT G. H. WOOD'S

First Congregational

The decorations at the First Congregational church were of Christmas trees, wreaths and cut flowers. The hastor, Rev. Edward H. Newcomb,

preached on "The First Christmas Service," and there was special Christmas music by the choir.
Christmas exercises for the Sunday school were held at 6.30 p. m. and the program was a very pleasing one.

St. Paul's M. E.

St. Pauls M. E. Large congregations attended the Christings services at St. Pauls M. E. church yesterday, the program of the morning service including some very fine numbers, under the direction of Poter Picken. The children's cholisined in the service very effectively, Mrs. C. F. Richardtson being their teader, Rev. George W. King preached an appropriate sermon. Highland Congregational

Highland Congregations attended both the morning and evening services at the Highland Congregational church. Evergreen and laurel were most effectively used in the decorations. At the evening service the congregation sans Christmas carels and a fine program of anthems was given by the choir. Rev. Mr. Dunnels preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Gorham Street Methodist

Christmas services were held at the Gorham Street P. M. church yesterday morning and evening.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion and both services were well attended. At the morning service, the pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews prenched an instructive sermon, his text being, "What the Shepherds Found." The music was as follows: Found." The music was as follows: Fredude, "Gloria," from Mozart's twelfth mass, by J. E. Leith, organist, assisted by Josoph E. Fledding, violinist; antheme, "Awake, Put on Thy Strength," J. S. Fearls, by the cholr under the direction of Joseph Wilmot; duet, "The Lord's Anointed." Mysers.

Joseph Wilmot and N. W. Matthews, Jr. The usual Christmas hymns were heartly sung by the choir and congre-

Worthen Street Bupfist

Worthen Street Buptist
Af the Worthen Street Baptist church last evening, the annual Christmas exercises by the members of the Sunday school attracted a large congregation. The several numbers wers well received, especially those by the Junior members of the school. The decorations about the platform and pupit were in keeping with the Christmas season. The pastor's topic for the evening was "The Spirit of Christmas."

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### UNNECESSARY NOISES

Like a page out of an ideal set of preventing unnecessary noises in German cities. To those of us who have phere of our multitudinous bells, whiswith anything like the enjoyment spective of sectional differences. of personal liberty. Anyone who causes a disturbance of public order in Germany is punishable by a fine or imprisonment and there are so many noises defined as being against the peace of the community that even a scolding wife must be often limited in her enjoyment of a right which every her last breath. The owner of a barking dog or a crowing rooster is responthough there are a few indignant citizens who would gladly aid in putting such a regulation on the statute books. one can imagine what a burst of pub-He laughter would greet an attempt to enforce the Berlin ordinances here, great and growing nation of the In Berlin the law prohibits the play-

ing of music, crying of wares by huckthe police. Articles such as chains or says: other metal commodities must not be loud whistling or singing in the bor of importance and regarded vers which seem exaggerated to us of Lowthrough Merrimack square with bloodcurdling shricks and to whom the putting in of a ton of coal is like a were being used about seven hundred prelude to the day of judgment.

While it is vain to hope that for a far as Germany in the prohibiting of make." useless noises, there are many things that could be done without the necessity for any municipal regulations. who may need sleep in order to live alive to every rude shock. Probably in time fire bells will be done away with lessness of the shricking whistles and brazen bells that now beat out the a little remance out of life in Berlin Jeffrey, "as to permit Europeans but somehow the reputation of the city for progressiveness and prosperity has not suffered in the least. In time the health and happiness of the people may be considered important enough here to warrant restrictions along the same lines. Let us hope so and then go out to buy, some trumpets and drums for the fuvenile population, which is the way such regulations are generally observed in this country. We have noise enough in the streets Let us get ready to increase it in the home for a week or two. By the way, what alarm was that?

## A CHARITY FUND

When appeals were sent throughout the country for those who had suffered in the great western floods last spring. the response was ready and generous -so much so that after the disaster has been remedled in a financial sense. \$60.000 remains hands of the governor of Indiana. Practically the same thing happened after the San Francisco carthquake. and though the distribution of charity periment with interest. at that time was not without its revelations of graft and mismanagement quite a little money was returned to the sources from which it came. In the case of the surplus held by the of brilliant scarlet, does not necessigovernor of Indiana, many organizations and individuals have applied for a share of it, and there is a great deal of uncertainty as to what uses it should be applied.

At this time when the needs for charity are so urgent there are many splendid purposes to which this fund could be put, but the appropriateness of many methods of possible distribution may be questioned. This money, raised by public subscription, was sent to succor those who were made destitute in a calamity of a national character, and it should not be devoted to private charities. It could be turned over to the National Red Cross society with advantage, but it seems that even a more fitting purpose can

In a country as large as ours we are certain from time to time to face great calamities due to the ravages of the elements such as flood, tornado or storms or the destitution and want that follows earthquake, fire, or other catastrophes. At such times appeals coal. Try a ton and you will come will be made to the public for financial Try a chalford. Maple and onk wood aid, and it would seem most fitting that the surplus remaining from a that the surplus remaining from a that follows earthquake, fire, or other that the surplus remaining from a response to one appeal should be held response to one appear ended no neight readiness to aid another afflicted 189 Appleton Street, Postal, or Phone

It is to be hoped that such an appeal community laws framed in some Ar- will not come for a great many years, cadia, read the municipal regulations but even so, the \$50,000 left since the so-called Dayton floods will be all the more valuable. Private charities will lived long enough within the atmos- be supported by the generous public us they have always been, but this ties, gongs and myriad other noises, it money should be applied to the relief seems impossible that the regulations of those whose destitution is such as of a city like Berlin can be lived up to appeal to the whole country, Irre-

### TRADE WITH CHINA

In "Business America," a magazindevoted to a discussion of domestic and foreign trade and commercial Major John B. Jeffrey calls attention to the vast possibilities of future Chin ese trade and the apathy towards I American suffragette will defend with which prevails here-due mostly to misunderstanding of real industrial conditions in China at the present sible in Germany before the law, and time. Having recently returned from a long stay in Shanghal he is personally familiar with his subject and deals with it in a manner calculated, to awaken widespread interest in the development of American trade with the Orient.

After summing up the results of sters or newspaper venders, in the modern awakening in this great counstreets, unless permission is given by try of 450,000,000 people Mr. Juffrey "Its commercial possibilities seem almost illimitable." Its wealth carried through the public thorough- is beyond computation; it is a nation fares unless they are so packed as to of farmers, artisans and merchants make no noise while in transport. Still It has all the elements of a wealthmore rigorous laws are coming to producing country, especially abundprohibit the playing of music in houses ance of raw material. The nations of if it could be heard outside, the pre- Europe are fully aware of this and vention of public carpet beating, and though America is the nearest neighstreets, and many other restrictions favorably by Chinese of all classes, European merchants are getting most ell who hear the electric cars go of the business. As an instance of American carelessaces, Mr. Jeffrey says: "When I left Shanghai there century or so our people will go as others being of French and English

There is little excuse for the playing we do not realize that it has railroads of the anvil charus by the milkman on and steamship lines, imposing public the back step at 3 p. m. or the creak- buildings, great manufacturing plants, ing of the cars mentioned before. One electrically lighted streets, mammath of our fire belts is almost directly in tunnels and other engineering feats front of one of the largest hospitals in of the first class; public libraries; muthe city and the alarms rung there for seums; high class educational instituyears have caused suffering to those tions, sound banks and modern commercial systems. There is a market or others whose nerves are keenly there for almost everything we manufacture, and all that is needed is 's spirit enterprising enough to investientirely and we may even see the use- gate real conditions in China and wise enough to meet its people in fair deal-"Americans should not be so hours of labor. They have taken quite blind to their own interests," says Mr. control the held of this great trade."

> DAYTON STILL EXPERIMENTING The city of Dayton, O., is determined to get good and efficient government and while it approves of the commission form as originated by Des Moines and adopted by cities everywhere, Lowell included, it has decided to add to it another municipal employe who is to be known as city manager. Dayton has seen, as all sincere nin nicipalities must see eventually, that Civil War Veteran and no matter how carnest, competent, and desirable municipal employes are, they are very much hampered in their work by retarding influences among the electorate. To be effective for good much municipal activity should be outside the sphere of politics, and the appointing of a city manager tends to this end. As a city soficitor gives expert advice in matters of legal controorse the off nager will give ev. pert advice on the ground of economy and efficiency. All commission governed cities will watch the Dayton ex-

in the front window, tied with a bow of brilliant scarlet, does not necessitate a large expenditure of money or much waste of time and it means a great deaf to all who go abread in the found in the following of th friendly reunions, and a holly spray or wreath of evergreen in the lighted window, who can be pessimistle enough to doubt that somewhere there

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is a spiritual birth for all in the eternally happy land where the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem was halled with exultant Glorias?

## GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

The momentous question of government ownership of the telephone system of the country is the most important matter brought to the attention of the public at the present time and though it is said to be strongly supported in congress it is receiving but scant support in the press. It is sponsored by Representative Lewis of Maryland, author of the Purcel Post act, which has been an undoubted benefit to the country. Possibly he sees more in the situation than people generally do, but there is a feeling that the government has not yet demonstrated efficiency enough in the postal department to warrant popular confidence concerning the venture.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

PAINFUL ABSURDITY Boston Post: The progress of the Pankhurst movement grows from day to day in painful absurdit; Inside the fails there is footish self-minolation by those who have been caught; outside, those who have evided the poice indulge in malicious and inconsequent child's play.

CURRENCY HILL

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Boston Herald: The democrats, entrusted with authority in house, senate and presidency, have now passed a currency bill. Our own Senator Weeks, with some misgivings, votes (or it. This gives the business elements of this and other states ground for heleving that perhaps the mensure is worth having, at least, as a basis for further action. It is at all events a monumental achievement to get a comprohensive measure of currency reform as far as the statute books. The passage of the bill bears substantial testimony to the capacity for leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

STILL AT HIM

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Woonsocket Call: President Wilson's anger over the Carabao dinner incident should not be condemned without thought i We do not take it that Mr. Wilson felt personal offense was meant. If anybody was shot at in the dummy battleship parade it was the secretary of state; the cartoon ideas adopted from the chief newspaper enemy of the president and Mr. Bryan bore only on the secretary. Moreover, the order has specifically disclaimed that they have, unintended, any animosity against the presidents. Fallippines policy. If they resent any loftuence in the far east it is Mr. Bryan's.

MINING FATALITIES

were being used about soven hundred automobiles, and out of this number just one was an American car, all others being of French and English make."

What is needed here is first of all a realization of what the China of today is. So speedy has been its rise that we do not realize that it has railroads

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Providence Tribune: We want the sits that bring surprise and pleasure. The children should have toys and things appropriate to their tastes; and men and women should realize that the real Christmas spirit does not reflect itself in the giving of those utilitarian things which should be provided throughout the year. The best possible present for a relative or a friend is an article of luxury rather than necessity—something which represents thought-tolness and a studied desire to surprise.

### BRICK PAVEMENTS

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Worcester Post: An object lesson in the proper grouting of brick pavements was disclosed by the recent Ohio floods, says the Scientific American. The roadway was invaded by a small creek which rains had swelled to the proportions of a river. A stone retaining wall was wrecked and half the roadway washed out. The concrete base fell away in pleees, but the brick surface stands today apparently as firm acceptants today apparently as firm sever and capable of hearing the weight of an automobile. The unsupported portion of the brick is \$0 feet in length and 7 feet in width. The road will be refilled and tamped laterally beneath the paving.

Writer in New York
Hospital

New York Hospital

New York Dec. 22.—Gen. James
Grant Wilson, Civil way veteran and writer, is seriously in in St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken three days ago. It was said there today that bis condition was not considered critical at present.

Gen. Wilson, who is 82 years old. in

his condition was not considered criti-cal at present.

Gen, Wilson, who is 82 years old, in president of the New York Genealogsi-cal and Biographical society. Since 1865 he has been engaged to literary work in this city. DECORATE A LITTLE

The hanging of a fresh green wreath in the front window, tied with a bow f brilliant scarlet, does not necessi-

# Seen and Heard

In addition to her passengers the Mauretania on her last trip carried five Pekingese dogs said to be worth \$10,-000 which were cared for by a spe-cial attendant who had been hired fur 1000 which were cared for by a special attendant who had been hired for the occasion on account of his general air of good breeding, it was said. The champion breed of Pekingsee are so sensitive, the attendant alleged, that they refuse chopped housing birds' liver and other delicacies when they are not prepared by a man of sentle birth.

Harvard square, about which student activities have centered for years is to be transformed. Harvard officials have been investigated with a view to making the college surroundings more beentiful

beautiful. Massachusetts avenue is to assume a Parisian houteward effect by the alteration of the present old store and office building and the erection of arcades. Among the new atructures planned are a theatre, a woman' college and a hotel. The proposed changes will cost \$3,000,000.

"Dear Mabel," he began, "do you love

"Yes, George."

"And take me into partnership?"

"Yes, George."

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"Yes, George."

"And would your mother keep away from us, except when I invited her?"

"And would your mother keep away from us, except when I invited her?"
"She would, Goorge."
"And your brothers and sisters, too?"
"Why, certainly, George."
"And of course, the old gent would settle my debts?"
"Of contree, George."
"And buy us an automobile and provide you with a handsome dowry?"
"Yes, George."
"Darling, will you marry me?"
'No, George!"

An old farmer in Missouri called at a roadside public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lottery they had on saig there.

"Well," he said, "I have nothing in my pocket, or I might."

"Oh, that's all right, John," she said, "take the ticket and pay for "it any time."

s "take the tleket and pay for 'it any time."

Some time later John called again, and the landlady asked him if he knew who had won the lottery.

"No," he said, "Who won?"
"Well, I hardly durst tell you, but our Sam won. Wasn't he lucky?"
"Yes," said John, "he was lucky. And who was second, then?"
"I durst hardly tell you, Who would you think how?"
"I couldn't say," said John.
"Well it was our Sally. Wasn't she lucky?"
"And who was third?"
"Well," sho said, "you would never guess and I night as well tell. I was third. Wasn't lucky?"
"You were," he said. "Did I ever pay you for that ticket, missus?"

"You were," he said. "Did I ever pay you for that ticket, missus?"
"No, John you didn't," she said, beaming upon him.
"Well," said John, "ain't I lucky?"

Charles L. Sinnixon, a London adver

Charles L. Sinnixon, a London advertising expert, was praising in New York the change that has come over the advertisement.
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Phati's day.

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"Yes. What, of him?"

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it."
"Did he get any reply?"
"Oh, yes; it was just as adver-

tised. That's good. And how much was he reduced?"
"'Why, just as the advertisement said, \$5."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota tells of the cross-examination of a swede.

"Now, Jensen, asked the lawyer, what do you do?"

"Tank you, replied the Swede, 'Aw am not very well."

"I didn't ask you how your health was,' said the lawyer, 'but what you do?"

"'Oh, yes, Aw understan'. You bane vat to know vat Aw make in the fac-

tory?" "Exactly. Now, tell us what you

"Yes. Aw make you dollar and a half a day."—Hearst's Magazine. The Harvard Lampoon has the fol-

her serious illness, which have reached here from New York.

The fact that two of the most eminent throat specialists in the world have been attending her gave risu to rumors that she was affected by a serious ailment, possibly affecting har voice.

William E. Walter of Boslom, pross agent for Charles H. Ellis of Baston concert manager for Miss Parrar, last night declared she was suffering from relaxed vocal chords, brought on by a cold she contracted in Boston on Nov. Isl.

CARD OF THANKS

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ments-sold for \$14.00 and \$15.00 . . .

Casualties Caused by PersonsWalkingAlong Railroad Tracks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-A way in vhich Boy Scouts may be of great assistance in minimizing railroad casual-ties in suggested in a letter from Jas. Rea. president of the Pennsylvania railroad, to Colin Livingstone of this city, president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Rea points out that 390 trespasremanylynnia system during a period of six years and he urges the scouts to be of value to communities wherein they are organized in influencing and business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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lys, encouraged the manufacture of alt liquors is conclusively borne out the following communication adessed to "Observant Citizen" in The

onchester Union:
Observant Clitzen: The history of a untry is written in its laws and noters, perhaps, are the changed phases the progress and civilization of a minualty indicated with greater cerminulty indica

tainty than in the acts of its law-making body chosen by the people, and where the representatives come tresh from their constituents at each succeeding session. Their acts are really the pulse of the people, quickening or growing slow as the moral sense of the community advances or recedes.

No more interesting study presents liself to our consideration than our state laws and the acts passed by the legislatures of our state for the past century. As a curious and striking instance of the changes which have taken place in the sentiments of our people I here send you an exact copy of an act to encourage the manufacture of mait liquors which can be found in the General Laws of New Hampshire, published by authority of the state in the year 1797.

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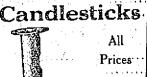


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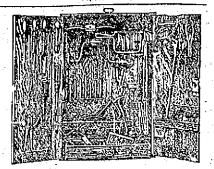
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# Stock Market Closing Prices, Dec. 20th

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|             | Balt & Ohlo 92%  | 92 4  | 9  |
|             | Br Rap Tran 87%  | 87 1/2  | 6  |
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the narket to unusual activity. Passage of the currency bill by the senate also was regarded as a bullish factor. American Telephone led the advance with a rise of seven points to 124 J-45 compared with the week's low of 119. Subsequently it reacted three points american Telephone convertibles. Pacific Telephone and Mackay pfd. gathed three and Western Union two Striking gains were recorded throughout the list. All of the representative shares were higher and many advances of two to four points were made. The market closed strong. Force was added to vesterday's vigorous rally by overnight news; of the passage by the senate of the currency bill and announcement of the telephone dissolution agreement. The exhibition of pronounced strength bore out recent assertions that the market had been speculatively sold out. Sentiment was hopeful and there was keen chieding for stocks in which the shorts came into active, competition, with the real buyers. The absorptive capacity of the market was put to a test when the rise was suffixed for the unloading of large amounts of stocks but these offerings were absorbed easily. A slump of five points in Western Union and a setback in the telephone shares checked the unward movement toward the end; but there was little sympathetic recession and the close was near the top.

CLEARING HOUSE

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The statement of the actual condition of the clearing house bank and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$17,432,350 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,132,450 from his week.

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## BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Local copper shares participated today in the moye-ment of the general list. Galis, how-éyer were small. Roston & Maine ad-vanced arpty. The close was active. Baston & Maine 42, North Butte 23 %. Copper Range 34.

COTTON SPOT

Cotton Spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.60. Middling Gulf 12.85. No sales.

LINCOLNS BEAT SUPERBAS

# tached to the federal immigration because inspector and investigator, it matters pertaining to the work of the department was in this city Saturday. He has been stationed at New Bedford, but will hereafter of until further notice, be located at Providence, R. Ir

Man Was Arrested for

people. Therefore:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general court convened. That if any person or persons shall hereafter within this state erect, or if already erected, shall enoughting any buildings or other works." continue any buildings or other works for the manufacture of malt liquors, or if any person or persons shall bereafter erect, or having already erected, shall continue any buildings or other works for the brewing of mall liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for In the brewing of mail liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the aforesaid burposes, all such buildings and works, tegether with the stock used therein, and the yards and purposes, shall be exempted from all taxes of every kind and nature that may be assessed under the authority of this state, and the owner or owners of such works or buildings are used for the purposes aforesaid, shall be exempted from all poli-taxes; and shall be exempted from all poli-taxes; and shall be exempted from the poli-taxes; and shall be exempted from the poli-taxes; and shall be flow when such works are, or shall be, erected, usually employ of apprentices or workmen in said manufactories that the opinion of the selectmen of the town when such works are, or shall be, erected, usually employ of apprentices or workmen in said manufactories that the opinion of the selectmen of the town when such works are, or shall be, erected, usually employ of apprentices or workmen in said manufactories that the opinion of the selectmen of the town when such works are, or shall be, erected, usually employ of apprentices or workmen in said manufactories that the opinion of the selectmen of the flow of the selectmen of the selectmen of the flow of the selectmen of the sextended by the selectmen of the selectmen of the selectmen of the

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COURSE FOR PUPILS IN HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE THEM THE PROPER APPRECIATION

"A strong course of study of great musical literature should be offered in the high school," says Professor Will Earlart, of Pittsburgh, in a preliminary report on music just Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, "Musical appreciation is particularly appropriate for third and fourth year students. The course should include the study of musical history, lives of fumous musicians, forms of musical composition, aesthetics of music etc."

Professor Earhart further urges in his report that the instruction he based on a large number of selected compositions, ancient and modern; that all the different means of musical expression be considered—piano, orchestra, cherus, solo singing, selo instrument; chamber music, etc.; and that only the Yest and most characteristic works of the various composers he studied, whether song sonata, rondo, opera, oratorio, or cantata.

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Profesor Earhart and the members of the committee who are working with him to recognize secondary education in music appear to have no objection to "canned music" in fact, the report arges that a course in musical appreciation is now much more practicable than formerly, because of the great strides that have been made in the mechanical devices for reproducing music—the piano, player, the talking machine, and the player organ. "With the help of any or all of these," says Professor Earhart, "and the assistance of local musicalsans, in addition to what the class and teacher can provide, a course in musical appreciation can be made of inestimable value in the high school."

Besides Professor Earhart, who is musical director of the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., the following are members of the committee: E. B. Birge, Indianapolis, Ind.; Henricita G. Baker, Baltimore, Md.; Ralph L. Baldwin, Hartford, Conn.; Hollis E. Dann, Cornell University; Charles H. Farnsworth, Columbia University; C. A. Fullerton, State Normal school, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Karl W. Gehrkens, Oberlin collège, Osborne MeConathy, Chelsea, Masa.; W. Otto Miessner, Oak Park, Ill.; Carrie McChackin, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Parsons, Los Angeles, Cal.; Charles I. Rice, Worcester, Mass.; Elsle M. Shaw, St. Paul, Minn.

Boston Police at Tewksbury Yesterday

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I will sell at public auction the horses, wagons, harnesses, sleighs, machinery, tore fixtures, office fixtures, stock and all the equipments of the Lavery bakery. On account of a fire that damaged the building which it, occupied, the Lavery Bakery Co., has decided to sell all its stock and fixtures.

There are eight extra good business horses that are young, sound, shad, and will suit any person looking for, a horse. They weigh about 1200 pounds each. Also, eight covered baker wagons that were built to order, fitted with pie and bread drawers, all in A-1 challtion, seven baker sleighs, traverse runners, that can be used in any business, 10 express harnesses, custom made.

sleighs, traverse runners, that can be used in any business, 10 express harnesses, custom made.

The machinery consists of one 15 pall dough mixer, one cake mixer, one cake heater, one chopping muchine, one cooky cooker machine, brown bread steamer large pertable even, doughrut cooker, haker's slove, steel ple and bread racks, large steel trough 10x24, two wooden troughs copper sleam jacket kettle, four steel mixing howls, let of ple, cake and bread pans, lot of aluminum brown bread bakers, marble top table, benches with drawers pie cake and bread cabinets, lot of shafting, pullies and betting, and many articles found in a well equipped bakery.

The store fixtures consist of wall cases with glass fronts and drawers, counters, silent salesman show cases, counter show cases, some double deckers, plate glass mirrors, each register, marble top table, cake trays, electric fans, shafting, etc.

deckers, plate glass interference consists of roll top desk and chair, safe, table,
The office furniture consists of roll top desk and chair, safe, table,

The office furniture consists of roll top desk and chair, safe, table, clocks, pictures, etc.

The stock consists of 350 ½-barrel bags of flour that have been slightly damaged by water that will suit a paste mill or glue factory, or do for feed for cattle, 100 bags of A-1 bread flour that is in good consistent. Lot of canned apples, canned blueberries, canned squash, pails of preserves, lot of pie plates, wrapping paper, etc.

While there has been a fire, it was confined to the upper part of the building, and with few exceptions, the stock, fixtures and machinery were not damaged in the least. The firm has decided to clean up its business and has instructed me to sell everything without limit to the bighest bidder for cash. This is an extraordinary sale of bakery supplies and should attract your attention.

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# Personal Property Auction Sale

Monday, December 29, 1913, at 10 O'Clock A. M.

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At the Highland farm, South Nushua, N. H., on the state highway, four mites from Nashua, N. H., 10 miles from Lowell, Mass., one minute's walk from the South Nashua station, on the Boston & Maine railroad. It is about three miles from Tyngsboro bridge.

Having sold my farm I have instructed the auctioneer, to sell at public auction all my farm personal property, consisting in part of:
One pair of bay horses that will weigh about 2500, pounds, that are young, sound, fearless of all objects. Extra good workers, single or double and will drive to a wagon 12 miles an hour.
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Two-horse farm wagon with extra body and hay rigging, one-horse farm wagon, market wagon, Democrat wagon, sleds, driving sleigh, single and double harnesses, two-horse mowing machine, hay tedder, horse hay rake, plouws, harrows, cultivators, whiffletrees; eveners, chaite, shovels, forks, crow bars, grindstone, lot of chicken coops with runs, and many small articles too numerous to mention.

Fifteen ions of good English hay.
Household furniture consists of five oak and black, walnut chamber suites, extra chalts and rockers, pictures, carpets, rugs, curtains, sofa, and couches, parlor suite, square piano, parlor tables, sitting-room furniture, writing desks, parlor stoves, dining-room table and chairs, sideboard, lot of china, kitchen range, kitchen table, chairs, lot of kitchen ware, and many household articles too numerous to mention. All good furnishings.

This personal property is in good condition and will be sold to the high-get bldder for cash. Sale rain or shine.

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The Superbas went down in defeat to The Superbas went down in defeat to Saturday; before their Minor league opinionis, like Lincolns, by the score opinionis, like Lincolns by the score of 1131 to 1240, losing all three strings with a total of 275. Jenkins, a team with

A man's success often depends on the woman he loves. This is the theme of the story of "The Secret Marriage," the big Warner feature at the Opera House today. It shows how, Signor Corti, a promising tenor, gives sluging lessons to Lydia, the daughter of the Marchioness of Belford, and their love for each other is soon discovered by the marchioness, and Corti is immediately dismissed. A letter found in Lydia's room by her brother Robert, who has just returned from college, after the completion of his medical studies, hears evidence of the fact that Lydia has left her home to join Corti. As a result of Lydia's flight her mother succumbs to an old affliction. Robert swears vengeance and gives un everything to pursue the tenor. Gorti and Lydia are secretly married and settle in a small country town. Annoyed by Lydia's jealousy, Corti accepts an offer to tour another country. During his absence Lydia disappears and the search of the husband and brother for the lost wife and sister forms the background for one of the most interesting phate-plays that the Warner Fenture Film company has released in some time. On Christmas day the performance will be continuous, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

THEATHE VOYONS "The Sunken Treasure" at the Voyons deplets a story of the sea and there are many existing scenes, including a race between motor boats. Some of these pictures show life at the bottom of the sea, also how a diver is sent down and kept alive by means of rubber lose and life lines.
"The Face of Fear," an Indian story, is an exciting western picture.

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BRUSH FIRES SUNDAY Fire Department Kept Busy by Several

Telephone Alarms-Four Threatening Bluzes Unlekly Extinguished The fire department was kept on the

jump yesterday, with soveral brush fires, none of which, however, did very much damage. Marshall road, First street, Alken street dump and the field opposite the brewery were all visited by a threatening blaze but the quick work of the firemen soon extinguished



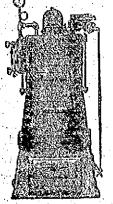
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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Success poem, "Youth's Lessons of Life," in booklet at Princ tredge's. Price 25 cents:

Bert Tabor, director of Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, was agreeably surprised yesterday forenoon, when the members of the musical organization presented him a purse containing \$50 in gold. The presentation was made at the rehearsal by Charles A. Delaronde.

There was a large attendance at the 164th musical recital conducted by Edward Everett Adams at 'Odd Fellows temple last evening. The program consisted of advanced work, and included selections from the old masters as well as from those of modern times, and each number was fully appreciated.

The annual festival of the children of the First Street Day Nursery was held Saturday afternoon and a delight-ful program was carried out. Each child present received a little gitt from the Christmas tree and the afternoon was one of the most enjoyable of the year for the little ones.

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A group of members of the C. M.
A. C. met at the club's quarters in
Pawtucket street, yesterday afternoon
and organized a bowling league, which
will be known as the C. M. A. C. Duck
Pin Bowling league. The officers of
the league are: President, J. M. G.
Portier: vice president, Lazare Boule;
secretary and treasurer, Edmond P.
Fontaipo Jr. The following committee was also named to arrange a schedule of games: Albert Bergeron, Lazare
Boule. Tancrede, L. Blanchette, W. A.
Dragon, leidore Trudel and A. Lavole.
There will be sk teams in the league,
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board of officers will be held in the
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This Week-Tremendous

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# PRINCE'S

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3 Hurt in Blaze That Destroyed Worcester Department Store

WORCESTER, Dec. 22.-Fire took a cavy toll of Santa Claus here yesterday morning when flames swept the

from every window before a single stream of water could be put on.

The main Sherer store, at the corner of Front and Commercial streets, faces Worcester common and thousands stopped on their way to church and packed the open space to watch the showlest conflagration this city has had for years. The presence of the big crowd in this section of the city, when the lire was first discovered at 2.20, greatly hampered the firenen.

The heat was so great that all attempts to save the annex were abandoned and the firemen turned their efforts to saving the main store and the adjoining Chase office building. The latter caught several times and was only saved by a desperate fight.

day morning when fiames swept the seven-story annex of the C. P. Sherer company department store, filled with koliday stock, damaged the main store and adjoining buildings, and for a white threatend the whole retail district with destruction.

The total loss will reach special Christman goods, including many thousand of dollars worth of toys.

It took four hours of hard fighting, during which three firemen were severely hurt and five overcome with smoke, before the blaze was under control.

The firemen were handleapped by the fact that the fire seemed to have been smouldering four hours before it was discovered and the four top hoors of the building were spouting flame of the building were spouting flame activity, believed by some to the building were spouting flame eral Castro took command. MEXICAN GENERAL DEPOSED

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perate After Hunger and Thirst Strike

LONDON, Dec. 22,-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst left London very quietly Yesterday for Paris on the way to Switzerland to recuperate from the hunger and thirst strike in Holloway Dec. 17. Her departure was not ac-

Runners were in circulation today that relations were strained between Miss Sylvia Pankhurst and Miss Cristabel Pankhurst, the two daughters of the militant mother, in consequence, of Sylvia's determination to concentrate her campaign in the East End of London and in efforts to co-operate with the members of the labor party. Cristabol disapproves of this scheme and is said to be withholding money.

Washington is Crowded as on Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The holiday ush of sightseers to the national cap-At this season Washington attracts more visitors than at any other time of the year. Thousands of persons have already begun to flock here and each incoming train is crowded. The throng at the Union station today was so large that employes felt as though Inauguration day was being repeated. The visitors are made up principally of delegations of girls and young men students from various parts

# Lowell Opera House

1.30 to 5-DAILY-6.30 to 10

Warner's Feature For Today The Secret Marriage

Love-Jealousy-Trouble

5-OTHER FEATURES-5

BORJES CONCERT ORCHESTRA DIGGEST AND BEST PICTURE SHOW IN NEW ENGLAND

Children 5c-Admission-Adults 10c

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# G. Pollard Lowell's Biggest and Best Christmas Store

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and then Chrisimas. The next three days should mean systematic shopping. Look your lists over today and start bright and early on your trading tour. Remember that this store is still prepared to take care of most of your wants. Our large stocks are proving their worth in spite of the biggest Christmas business in the history of the store, still you will find us ready for the final shopping with unequalled assortments and rare values.

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Coffee Pots, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 Coffee Percolators.....\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25 Coffee Machines ........\$5.25 and \$6.49 Crumb Tray and Brush ...... 50c and 98c Casseroles, \$1.39, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.75,

\$3.98 and \$4.98. Chaffing Dishes, \$4.98, \$6.49, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.98

### ALUMINUM WARE

Teapots, \$1.65, \$1.80, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.35, \$2.65 Conce Pots, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.80, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Percolators .......\$3.25, \$4.75 and \$4.98 Double Boilers, \$1.35, \$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Berlin KetHes......\$2.10, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Tea Kettles ..... \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.39 aud \$3.59 Lipped Sauce Pans, 42c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 98c, and

Lipped Kettles, 850, 980, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.65, \$1.80 and \$2.25. 

USEFUL GIFTS Carpet Sweepers...... \$2:50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00

Bread Makers......\$2.00 and \$2.50 Sad Irons......\$1/19, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Set Carving Sets, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.98 Clothes Hampers, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$3.98

Faney Waste Paper Baskets, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98

Bruss Fern Dish with overlasting fern...... 980 Perfection Oil Heaters, \$3.75, \$3.98, \$4.98 and

### BATH ROOM FIXTURES

Towel Bars, 50c, 55c, 65c, 79c, 80c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25. Mirrors, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$7.98, \$8.98 and \$9.75.

Combination, \$1.38, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.90 and \$4.50.

Shaving Combinations..... 75c, \$2.00 and \$3.75 Medicine Cabinets, \$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.25 and

Soap Dishes, 50c, 69c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Foilet Paper Boxes......\$1.38 and \$1:50

White Tissue Paper............ 10c Dozen Sheets.

Girls' Sleds............ 50c, 69c, 79c and 98c Boys' Sleds.......50c, 59c, 69c, 89c and 98c Speedaway Flyers .... \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Flexible Flyers..... \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.75 and \$4.49 Racor's Flyers ......\$4.25 

Children's Desks......\$1.00 and \$1.75 Baby Yards ......\$2,98

Rundle's Little Mothers' Baby Tenders ..... \$2.98 Merrimack Street

Basement 

Much Progress Made-Education of Illiterate Immigrants Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Investigation of the education of illiterate immigrants and dissemination of information as to the best methods of reducing the large amount of illiteracy of adult population in all parts of the country, is recommended by P. P. Claxton, federal commissioner of education n his annual report, just made public. Appropriations by congress for inves-Uration of rural education and school hygiene and for education and medieal and sanitary relief of natives of Alaska also are recommended. A more Alaska also are recommended. A more thorough co-operation between home and school for the education of children of school age is urged.

The report declares that especial stress has been and is being laid upon health teaching throughout the country, Much progress is noted in the furtherance of rural education.

Boot, Hosiery and Other Industries Paid More

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Wage data, covering the carnings and hours of employment of more than 15,000 people

in 1912 Than 1911

# THEATRE VOYONS

"THE SUNKEN TREASURE" A Clues Release in Two Parts—A Stir-ring Story of the Sea "THE FACE OF PEAR" A Great Western Story

engaged in the boot, shee, hestery and knit goods industries, were made public today by the bureau of labor statistics.

In the boot and shee business wage rates per hour in 1912 were 0.8 per cent higher than in 1911, despite a recent higher than in 1911, although there time of employment.

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WEEK OF

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Congress Today

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nembers of the conference committee which labored until dawn this morning

reported to both houses of congress today to be written into law. The

ported to the Both Houses of

# MAY BE PURCHASED

At Tomorrow's Meeting of Council—Public Hearing Slated—The Park Loan to be Considered

scheduled for tomorrow forencen it il o'clock promises to be a very and very interesting one. paition for a contagious disease hospital on the Dr. Pillsbury estate and othitters slated for consideration in clude the \$33,000 lean order for the purchase of land from the Locks and ompany for playground pur-West Centralville.

Another hearing will have to do with

Nashua Chauffeur in Court This Carrying Revolver

with manslaughter, the driver of the squabble and picked out a public thor machine which ran over and killed Woodward in North Chelmsford yesterday afternoon, was continused until two weeks from today. Bail was fixed at \$1000. The defendant is

ceny of \$40 from Mary Topor and aded not guilty in a loud voice. The Wednesday, which was granted,

A suspended sentence of three months in fall for passed out to Allee Murtha. Alice lives in Stoughton, but has made many appearances before the Lowell police court. Judge Euright suspended her sentence on condition that she leave for home at once.

Robert Alton told a very plausible take about his misfertunes and the pitfalls that have beset his path of fate; but it so happens that Supt. Which knows the defendant from long acquaintance. Alton did not pay his lust fine and was sent to the state farm this morning.

Thomas Lindsay was allowed to depart for his third offence for drank-chness after promising to pay a fine of \$16 in, three weeks. Win. J. Melmis, a parote man, was sent back to the state farm. Cornellus Buckley and Victor Lesard were fined \$5 cach.

Mike Cusick was fined \$5 for being drunk yesterday. Rosle Dussault received a suspended sentence of three months in jall for drunkenness.

Michael Cakasky and Michael Busiack received a severe jolt when two Lawrence officers appeared in court. Roth defendants were charged with drunkenness and expected to get off with a fine. They mixed up in an assault case in Lawrence recently, however, and the two down river inspectors snapped the handcuffs onto their respective wrists and took them to Lawrence. The cases against them here were ordered placed on file. Michael Cakasky and Michael Busiack received a severe jold when two Lawrence officers appeared in court. Both defendants were charged with drunkenness and expected to get off with a fine. They mixed up in an assault case in Lawrence recently, however, and the two down river inspectors snapped the handcuffs only the respective wrists and took them to Lawrence. The cases against them here were ordered placed on file.

Disturbing Pence

Ossman Hassam and Jajog Oggly were charged with disturbing the peace and both pleaded guilty without a demur. The officer wha unde the arrest told, the court that the two had tried.

oughiare for their contest, Judge En right fined them each \$10.

man, was accused of attacking

Wanted Jail Sentence

Alfred W. Dougias, a young man who gave his home as Brockton, was arrested by Officer Farmer of Tewksbury into Saturday night in a drunken condition. He pleaded guilty this morning and said that he had been arrested twice before for the same effecte. He was afraid that he might be tempted and fall again and thought that a jail residence for a few days would do him good. He was sent to jail for 16 days.

Asked to Leave City

A suspended sentence of three months in jail for passed out to Alice Murtha, alice lives in Stoughton, but has made

FUNERAL NOTICE CORRECTION FUNERAL NOTICE CORRECTION
WIGGIN—Died in this city, Dec. 20th,
Ervin L. Wiggin, aged 59 years, 3
months and S days, at his home, 3
Wilton avenue. Funeral services
will be held at the Edson cemilery
chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3
o'clock, instead of at his residence,
as erroneously stated. Please omil
flowers. The funeral arrangements
are in charge of Undertaker Georga
W. Healey.

# HAVE DYS-PEP-LETS AT XMAS DINNER

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. collectors, early this afternoon, the committees, after a great struggle, announced that the new building had been saved from the auctioneer's hammer by the generosity of the people of Lowell.

The efforts of the committees since Saturday were exerted wherever it was thought a contribution could be secured.

The leading contributors as already announced have been Jacob Rogers, A. G. Pollard and Agent Cumnock.

The principal contributorts today were: Herbert F. Lyman, \$1000; Edward Lovering, \$1000; C. P. Baker, \$1000; Chas. F. Fairbanks, \$1000; Shattuck & Hussey, Chicago \$1700.

The total amount raised todaate was \$81,503.66.

# 1300 RESCUED BY STEAMERS

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Fresh eruptions have caused further destruction threshing out the differences between of life among the natives of the island of Ambrim in the new Hebrides measure which followed closely the lines laid down by President Wilson in his demands for currency ration. A general desire among legislators to get away from Washington for the Cheistgroup, according to a report received today at the ministry of marine from the captain of the gunboat Kersaint on his arrival at Noumea, New Caledonia.

Morning-Man Fined \$50 for Dip Point, on the western coast of the island, has been buried beneath a heavy fall of cinders and many of its inhabitants are missing Two local steamers rescued 1300 natives and it is estimated that over 500 have perished. No Europeans or Americans have been killed.

ROME, Italy, Dec. 22.--- A rumor is current in Vatican circles that a box supposed to contain the will and other important papers of the late Cardinal Rampolla has disappeared.

Jury Reports Verdict of \$500 in Case of Chadwick vs. the City of Lowell

the defendant. The plaintiff claimed that she fell into a hole in Inland street. The street department was employed in Inland street at the time and the plaintiff claimed that the hole, and the plaintill claimed that the little, made in the street department, was left unguarded and she fell in, sustaining serious injuries.

The twelve jurors were then dismissed and Judge Chase heard motions for new trials on the following cases: Scullane vs. Boston and Maine,

In the case of Sarah Chadwick, who brought suit against the city of Lowell the sum of \$4000 for porsonal injury the jury, this morning, returned a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff, sousa vs. Margosian, verilet for defendant. The plaintiff claimed that she fell into a hole in Inland the property of the part of the property of the pr In the case of Sarah Chadwick, who verdict of \$3500 for plaintiff; Ellis

Pepperell vs. Town of Boxboro; verdict for defendant.
The record of the fall sitting which closed this morning is as follows:
Number of cases tried, 30.
Verdicts for plaintiffs, 12.
Verdicts for defendants, 10.
Disagreements, 1.
Cases settled, 11.
Largest verdict, \$1500.
Smallest verdict, \$20.
Average verdict, \$380.33.

# SCHUMANN-HEINK SUES FOR DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Suit for divorce was filed here today by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the singer, against her husband, William Rapp. Descrition is the charge. They were married here in May, 1905, and the contralto since has made Chicago her residence. Rapp deserted her two years ago, she alleges. They had no children.

Rapps. Madame Schumann-Heink had eight children by her two former marriages. That she would seek a divorce from Rapp has been known for some time to her friends,

Looked for at Today's, Proceedings

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The battle of alienists upon which may depend the life of Hans Schmidt was looked for today at Schmidt's trial for the murde of Anna Aumulier. Before court opened this morning the prisoner asked that all the sanity experts but two be ex cluded from the room. "There two. he said, "are both scientific and humane, and they know that I am sane. The others think I am insane." His re-

The defense tonk I am insanc. His re-quest was not granted.

The defense today continued its ex-amination of Dr. Perry Lichenstein, physician at the Tombs, where Schmidt is confined. It was said that only one more witness remained before both sides called their alients.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—Signor Camblego, the newly appointed Ralian infraster to Mexico, arrived here today on the steamer Corcovado and will leave for Mexico City tenight.

# **GIFTS**

Kodaks ... \$6.00 to \$50.00 Brownies ... \$1.00 to \$12.00 Lorgnettes ... \$3.00 to \$25.00 Opera Glasses ... \$4.00 to \$20.00 Field Glasses. ... \$6.00 to \$40.00 Temperamental and family differences are said to have estranged the Flash Lights ...... 50c to \$1.50

> J. A McEVOY OPTICIAN

# serve behind the new notes to be issued from 33 1-3 per cent; as fixed in the house bill, to 40 per cent, with a graduated tax.on depletion as arranged in the senate. It was understood that President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury Meddoc let the conferes know that they favored the increase. A compromise plan for retiring the

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PIRST DAY IS NOT VERY SEVERE-INDIAN SUMMER SEEMS TO BE

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NEW MINISTER TO MEXICO

NERA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—Signor Camblego, the newly appointed Italian minister to Mexico, arrived here today on the steamer Corcovado and will leave or Mexico City tonight.

DESIRABLE HOLIDAY

A great deal has been said about the very mild winter and it has been stated repeatedly that Indian summer has not yet had an opportunity to "linger longer Lucy" in the lap of old man. Winter, for the old man iddn't arrive until today. This is the first day of winter and it Indian summer wants to throw her arms around old man Winter's neck and hughin tight she has our permission. We don't eare how long she may linger tan his lap, but we don't want her accused of having already lingered when as a matter of fact her old chum, Winter, did not put in an appearance until today. A great deal has been said about the

> ITAGIAN AMBASSADOR PROTESTS ITAGIAN AMHASSADOR PROTESTS
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Marquis
> Cusant Confalonieri, the Italian ambasisador, protested to the state department today against a provision in the
> pending immigration bill proposing to
> place American commissioners on
> italian immigrant ships. While he sid
> not lodge a formal protest in behalf
> of his government he retterated views
> no presented on the same subject when
> a similar bill was pending previously.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" colunn,

two per cent, bonds on which present currency is based was written the plan \$36,000,000 of these bonds will

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# PERISHED DIES UNDER AUTO

Terrible Details of Vol-Prominent canic Eruptions-The Flames 1000 ft. High

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 22 -Incomng steamers bring terrible delails of the recent volcante cruptions on the Island of Ambrim, in the New Hebrides roup, in which 500 natives lost their Hyes. Witnesses of the disturbance describe it as having been so sudden and violent that they expected to ses the whole western side of the Island

With a terrific roar, which was fellowed with a rapid succession of artillery-like detonations, all the craters of the volcano entered into full activity. spouting flames and lava and throwing ignoring flames and lava and throwing fout huge boulders. Great streams of lava spon were rushing down the slopes; cutting off the villagers from escape. In one instance two fortents of the molten mass joined and made an island of one entire section of a village. Here 50 or 60 persons purished. The accuracy before the arms of the late to a height of 1000 feet, Humbhating the whole gene of destruction. The occan seemed to boll as huge speca-heated

The bay after the cruption was filled dead turtles. The water in the river

as hot. The British hespital buildings were riped out of existence, but previous to their destruction the doctors pluckly semoved all the patients to a launch and escaped with them.

### EX-MAYOR SHEA DEAD

QUINGY, Hee, 22.—William T. Shea. mayo rof Quincy from 1908 to 1912, died today after an illness of nearly a year, isged 57 years. He was a well known yoad-building contractor.

## Killed When Man Machine Turned Over

STOUGHTON, Dec. 22 - Pinned for an hour beneath his overturned automobile, R. Dale Smith, a prominent Brockton man, died on the roadbed in Washington street early yesterday morning while his companion. Dr Charles I. Graustein, Jay stunned bestde

Within a hundred yards were never I houses, but their occupants were asteen and unconscious of the tragedy,

Smith was dying when Dr. Graustein egained consciousness. He could hear the groans of his friend while he strugturned car. But by the time he had extricated himself, searched about the fouring gar and found Smith the pulse had stopped. An hour passed between the time of the accident and whon the

The auto described an arc, and then, snapping in the air, fell upside down, smith was pinioned beneath the cu-gino, Dr. Graustein in some manner caught his foot in a forward wheel and

was rendered unconscious when the the memorial.

An hour later, according to Dr. Graustole, he regained his senses. His foot was still caught in the wheel and with difficulty and much pain he extri-

with difficulty and much path he extri-cated it.

Dr. Graustein then went to the near-est house, that of John Webb, who woke up several of the neighbors and notified the police of both Stoughton and Brockton.

If you want help at home or in your previourned. If the party went immediately back to the place where the automobile was presiness, try The Sun "Want" column. Emith dead beneath fit.

THE D. S. O'BRIEN CO. LABEL ON A CHRISTMAS GIFT AS-SURES QUALITY AND STYLE

# Men's Hosiery

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If you gave Him gloves last year, and he has plenty of neckwear, why not Silk Hose?

While many men wear silk hose regularly, the majority would welcome an introduction through a Christmas Gift Box.

The Silk Hose habit is growing, and this year we have greatly enlarged our regular lines' for Christmas selling. These are put up singly or two pairs in a box.

Pura Thread Silk Hose, with liste feet-they wear

splendidly ..... 50c Pair Heavy Slik Hose, full fashioned ..... \$1.00 Pair Interwoven Lisle Hose ...... 25c Pair Cashmere Hose .......... 25c, 50c, 60c Pair Liste Hose with Silk Four-in-Hand, in many Silk Hose with Silk Four-In-Hand...... \$1.00 Slik Hose with Slik Handkerchief and Four-in-Hand ...... \$1.00, \$1.60

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ishes the whole body, and enables avery organ to perform its functions naturally. Many people owe it to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, which relieves serofula, coxema, psorlasis, and all blood humora.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF CON-STRUCTION OF \$2,000,000 MONEY MENT MET TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Lincoln memorial committee, charged by
a congress withmeresponsibility for the
construction of a \$2,000,000 memorial
bers to the martyred president met, today in an effort to start the machinery
in motion for oregiting the nemorial.
Former Fresident Taft, chairman of
the committee, arrived early today to
attend the meeting. Some time ago
the committee recommended the use of
colorado marbin for the menument.
I protests against this material then
went to Secretary Garrison of the war
department, who, under an act of congress, authorizing the memorial, has the
authority to let the contract. The
moritestants favored the use of southern
marble. Pending the letting of the
contract by Secretary Garrison, it is
stated, little progress can be made by
the commission toward the erection of
the memorial. oln memorial committee, charged by

STATE COMMITTEE WILL DE AR-BAIGNED IN JANUARY

ERNORS APPROVED ORDER OF PRES. YUAN SHI KAI

itedy taken is the interpretation which promoters of the official circle here place upon the action of Yuan Shi Kai's generals and provincial governors in approving their presidents order dissolving congress. It was explained that President Yuan realized that the legislators had assembled in a dual capacity and for that reason he credered them to disband. Until order has been restored, and the country's finances put on a sound footing the parliamentary branch of the government will be expended, it was said.

MENT WITH CHILIAN OVER THE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Members of WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Members of the diplomatic corps, especially representatives from the South American countries, were greatly interested in a report reaching Washington yesterday that former President Recesvelt and Dr. Marchial Martines, at one line Chillan militater to the United States, had clashed in Santiago do Chili on account of divergent views on the Monroe doctrine. The Chillan is reported to have strongly dissented from the Roosevelt view that the much discussed doctrine is still a vital Issue.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

KNON—Died in North Cheinstord, Dec. 21 at his home on Wright street, David M. Knox, aged 21 years, 10 months, 17 days. Strictly private funeral services will be held from his late home. Thesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in. charge of Undertakers from and Blake.

SUFCLUFFE—Died in North Billerica, Dec. 20, at his home, 36 Elm street, John 2. Sutcliffe, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held from 37 Elm stroet, North Billerica, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

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ORDAN-Died, Dec. 20, In this city, Mrs. Sarah. B. Jordan, aged 77. years, at her home, 220 East Merrimack streat. Sho in survived by her hushand, Joseph W. Jordan, two children, Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford and J. Wilson Jordan and one grandson, Joseph W. Jordan. Funeral services will be held at 220 East Merrimack street, Tucsday afternoon at 20 clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The Juneral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

KELLEY—The funeral of John J. Kelley will take place Tuesday morning from the home of his son, Michael J. Kelley, 560 Broadway, at \$15 o'clock ligh mass of requiem at \$1. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in \$1. Patrick's remetery Underfuker Peter H. Savage in charge of Juneral arrangements.

MARTIN—The funeral of the late John P. Martin will take place Tuesday morning at \$0 o'clock from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Stephen Laughton, 74 Chapel street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at \$1. Poterment will be tolebrated at \$1. Poterment will be tolebrated at \$1. Poterment will be in \$1. Patrick's concetery. Underfaker James H. McDermitt will be the St. Patrick's concetery. Underfaker James H. McDermitt in charge.

GAN—The funeral of Elizabeth Egan will toke place from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Merabe, 2 Runns sired, Thusday norning at \$1.5 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be suits at \$1. Poter's church at \$1. o'clock. Burlat, will be in the family lot in \$1. Patrick's conterner.

SHARP—Catherine Sharp died Salur-lay at the Chelmsford Street hospital, ged 50 years. She is survived by her mehand. William. The body was re-noved to the rooms of Undertaker

KNOX—Dayld M. Knox died yester-day morning at his home in North Chelmsford arged 21 years. He leaves, besides his mother, two sisters, Missen Jennie and Flora, and three brothers, Robert, George and John.

SUTCLIFFE John T. Suiciffe died Saturday at his home, 35 Elin street, North Billerlen, aged 65 years, He leaves, besides hig wife, Sarah A. one son, Everett of Waverly, and a daughter, May Suiciffe of Billerlen.

KELLEHER—Mrs. Ellen Kelleher, whise of Patrick Kelleher, died Saturday at her home, 123 High street, aged 45 years. Besides, her husband, she leaves two brothers. John Hunt of Lowell and Patrick funt of New York, and Patrick funt of New York.

Bild one, sister in Ircland.

OBER—Mrs. Jano' A. Ober died Saiurdsy at the home of her daughter.
Mrs. Mary' A. Fordham, at Billerica
Centre, aged 59 years, Sho leaves two
doughters, Mrs. Mary' A. Fordham and
Mrs. Jessie Barber of Wilkesbarre, N.
Y. and eight grandchildren.

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Satturday of her, home, 290 Enst Merrimack street, nged 77 years, 6 months,
and 9 days. Besides her husband.
Joseph W., she is survived by two
children, Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford
and J. Wilson Jordan, and one grandson, Joseph W. Jordan.

WEBSTER—Mrs. Ann Webster, a well known and devout attendant of send known and devout attendant of at her home, 151 Coburn street, after a long illness, agod 53 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Frector; one brother, John Mullarkey, and two slater, Mrs. Raph Holt and Mrs. Thomas E. Sherry.

RICO-Winslow A. Rico died Saturday in Lawronce, aged 25 years. He was a native of the Philippine islands but has made Lowell his home for gereral years. He was a noted athlete, and was prominent in the local Y. M. C. A. He tenues one brother in the Follippines. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young, & Bildie.

SULLIVAN. The many friends of John J. Bullivan, a popular young resident of Pawtucketville, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred last night at his home, 74 White street, and each of many noble traits and for whom the future held forth a promising career. Deceased was born in this city, the son of Michael M. and Ellent-Flannery Sullivan. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Robert, and eight sisters, the Misses Sarah, Holean, Margaret, Mary, Grace, Hong, Ethie and ollidred Sullivan. He was a devont attendant of St. Columba's church and of the Holy Name sodality connected with the church.

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her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Fordham, in Billerica Centre, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock The services were conducted by Rev. Haroid Dade, pastor of the Congregational church, Billerica Centre, ossisted by Rev. J. P. Fryc. The body was forwarded to Wilkborough, N. Y., where burial took place The fineral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SOMERS—The funeral services of Winfalow A. Rico took place at the rooms
of Young and Hake, 33 Present street,
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were
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suance of several private crop estimates for a yield of 15,000,000 baies or more.

As a matter of fact the large crop estimates have been taken more seriously by the trade than the smaller call nature on which one can look forestimates, and as a crop of 15,000,000 baies. Stimates, and as a crop of 15,000,000 ward to for a yield of 15,000,000 baies.

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Emmons is charged with having gotton \$500 from C. I. Dodge of this city under-false pretenses. Mr. Dodge when he decided to swear out a war-rant for Emmons arrest and told the

Mr. Dodge entered the building leaving the officer bundled up to the ears in the tenneau of the ear.

Mr. Dodge, greeted Emmons very cordially and explained to him the object of the visit, or rather the alleged object. Said the Lowell man: "Say. Emmons, I think that we have got another man who will go in with us and take some of those shares. I told him that we would meet him in Lawrence at the Needham Hotel, what do you think of it?"

Without stopping to take a look at the officer who calmy puffed a cigar in the rear seat of the machine, Emmons clambered aboard and the car was soon whizing on its way into Massachusetts and into the jurisdiction of the local police court.

Not a stop was made until Lawrence was reached and then Inspector Walsh Jumped into the limelight. Placing his hand upon the sieeve of the badly fooled Emmons he informed him of the fact that he was wanted on a charge of larceny in Lowell and that he would have to go to the police station. As soon as the Lawrence police station was reached Emmons telephoned for Lawyer J. P. S. Mahonery and the fireworks started as soon as the attorney strived on the scene. The lawyer asserted at first that his client had been kidnapped from New Hampshire and protested negatist his arrest. Nevertheless, Emmons was later taken to the Lowell police station. the Lowell police station.

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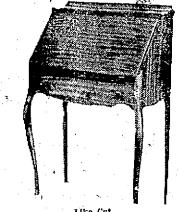
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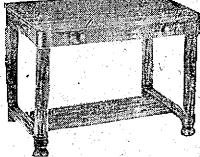
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LEGISLATOR HAD LED PROTEST AGAINST EAST BOSTON TUNNEL TOLLS

BOSTON, Dec. 22,-Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston died at the City hospital yesterday formed about a week ago. He was taken ill at that time with an intestinal trouble. In the last election he was a candidate for governor's council but was defeated by Alexander McGregor.

Overwork in connection with his campaign is given as the trason of his campaign is given as the trason of his from the effects of an operation percampaign is given as the reason of his breakdown.

breakdown.

Itepresentative Sullivan had always taken a great interest in East Boston affairs. He was one of those who fawored the East Boston tunnel and at the time of his death was greatly interested in doing away with the extra toll of one cent, which is charged each person using it. His death occurred eneyear from the day he was arrested white making a test case as to the legality of the extra toll. The matter is still pending and the question will be, on the ballot at the next city election.

tion.

He was born in East Boston, in 1875, and was a haif brother to the late Sendior Edward J. Mahoney and a brother to Representative Lewis E. Sullivan, He was in the real estate business. He was in the real estate husiness, having for a partner former Council-man Frank A. Goodwin, He is survived y a wife and four children. BILLERICA

The Protesiant churches of Billerica, following the long-established custom; celebrated the Christmas festival yesterday with special musical services, both morning and evening. Most of the churches were appropriately dec-

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Sneezing?

day. The Christmas services at held on Christmas morning at 8

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KONDON'S

GEORGE F. LEE CHOSEN

o'clock.

The Billerica public schools closed Friday for the Christmas recess and will reopen next. Monday. The students of Mitchell's Military school were also given their annual Christmas vacation and nearly all of the boys test Saturday for their homes.

Parote Officer at the Military County Training School—To Assume Duties on New Years Day In compliance with a vote taken last summer by the county commissioners, Supt. Rutus E. Corlew of the

The new parolo officer will have as a

sioners, Supt. Rulus E. Corlew of the Middlesex County Training school of North Chelmsford, recently appointed George F. Lee parole officer for the institution. Mr. Lee is at present clerk in the office of the superintendent and will assume his new duties Jan. 1.

orated and the children took part in worth of Red Cross Seals. A number part of his duty to know where each other the morning or evening service.
Roy, David Murphy oricitated at both masses, of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The Christmas services will be GEORGE F. LEE CHOSEN what sort of employment he secures, and what sort of conditions surround him, as well as looking after the wel-fare of the child.

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# Moriarty Acquitted of the Murder of Mrs. Caroline Turner



T. THE COURT HOUSE: 2, MKS. LYNCH LEAVING COURT HOUSE 3. MRS. BROWN 4. ATTY. W.H. JAMES, MRS. LYNCH and ATTY. A.J.C. STOKES!

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. 22,-Joseph for the crime in order that the repu- of one of Lakewood's wealthlest residorlarty, also known as William J. tation of the detective agency might be dents, Jasper Lynch, a real estate operacion, was acquitted by a jury Sat-saved. He also pointed out that the later, Mrs. Lynch had asserted all along iday on the charge of murdering Mrs agency had been enviloped to get cvi- that Lechan was innocent and paid his Caroline Turner, wife of a gardener on | dence against a suspect.

in the courtroom, which could not be Lukewood's main street. Her-body was

In the courtroom, which could not be fuelled for five minutes.

This case of the prosecution, the defence contended, collapsed at last highle's session, when witnesses for the furlsoner testified that Morlarly had been at home all afternoon on the day by the murder.

Gas of the witnesses said that she had heard Mrs. Turner's voice shortly and their 10 o'clock of the same evening, and that the woman had then been one of the cocupants of an auto ran into her yard and collided with a tree, lending color to the claim of the defence that Mrs. Turner had died as the result of an automobile accident or was the victim of violence at the hands of an automobile party.

Judge James Minturn, in his change to the jury, drew special attention to the testimony of Dir Goldberg, who said that Detective Jamison had been arrested.

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was slain on the afternoon of April 24, the two lawyers she engaged for Lec-The jury was out an hour and 10 1511. She was last seen alive while eninules. Its verdict caused an uproar | tering the pine woods at the end of

the estate of George Gould at Lake- Mrs. Turner, the state contended mustration Mrs. Lynch is shown with counsel fees and other expenses. In the han, Attorneys W. H. James and A. J. C. Stokes, Mrs. Brown, sister of the pairdered woman was one of the chief witnesses for the state.

The Young Burglar May 🗐 Have Had Accomplice in Lowell

It is now thought by the colice auhorities of this and other elties, that James W. Prindle, the 19-year-old argiar and desperado who was arrested by the Somerville police recently and who is wanted here for several breaks, had an accomplice in Lowell. This theory is being worked upon by the Lowell police and this not at all un-likely that developments will sustain

When arraigned in the Semerville pe



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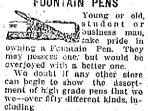
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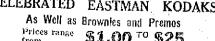
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# STRUCK BY AUTO MORE TRUSTS TO DISSOLVE

And Run Over by Truck Owned President Says Other Corporaby Contractor Vinal — Her Injuries Not Serious

auto truck owned and operated by Fred P. Vinal, the Dracut contractor. The little girl was thrown to the pave ment and one of the front wheels passed over her body, spectators say.

Mr. Vinal was driving at a very moderate rate of speed when the accident occurred as he was drawing up at the curbing in front of the high school annex on Paige street, preparatory to stopping his engine while he went to luncheon. The child, according to witnessed the accident, stepped off the sidewalk into the street directly in front of the aute,

Even with his engine throttled down to minimum speed Mr. Vinal found it

Six-year-old Beatrice Lalanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lalanne of 42 Lee street, was struck down at the corner of Paige and Join streets at 12.05 o'clock today by the auto truck owned and operated by

### MINISTER DIES AT 80

WORCESTER, Dec. 22.—Rev. William A. Fobes, 56 years old, a retired Congregationalist minister died here today

Read The Sun noon edition

tions Are to Take Initiative in Reorganizations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-President Wilson let it be known today that some other corporations besides the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had shown a disposition to take the initiative in reorganizations to conform with the Sheiman anti-trust law.

picked up by a relative and hurried to her home before Mr. Vinal had an opportunity to carry her home in the machine.

The president did not specify what corporations he referred to though in machine.

The victim of the accident was badly informal discussion of the subject with bruised on the left side of her face and her left hand is also probably in mind. He reiterated that there are upon as well as suffering from bruises on various parts of her body. Dr. what would be expected of "big businessing to the lamp was to know by religiously was summoned to the Lampe home and arrived there in a short time and dressed the child's instantial matternation and the lampe home and arrived there in a short time and dressed the child's instantial matternation and the part of business to take the limitative. The president indicated in his manner of discussion that the hoped the government had shown by cample in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. what might be expected of "big business" and a degire to comply with the lampe home and dressed the child's instantial antitioned in authorize the marking desired and welcomed the impulse on the part of business to take the limitative. The president indicated in his manner of discussion that the hoped the government had shown by cample in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. what might be expected of "big business" and a degire and welcomed the impulse on the part of business to take the limitative. The president indicated in his manner of discussion that the hoped the government had shown by cample in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. what might be expected of "big business" and a degire and welcomed the impulse on the part of business to take the limitative. The president indicated in his manner of discussion that the hoped the government had shown by categories on the part of business to take the limitative. The president indicated in his manner of discussion that the hoped the povernment had shown by categories on the part of business to take the limitative and heartl

Mr. Wilson made it clear to his callers that it would be the polley of his administration to co-operate in every way it legitlmately could to bring about a satisfactory understanding of the law by the business men of the country and that the executive departments did not want to raise barriors against those who wanted to obey the law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Investiga-tion to disclose whether a lobby exists to influence appropriations and legisla-tion for the District of Columbia and business corporations of the city was proposed in a resolution today by Pen. proposed in a re Prouty of Iowa.

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Speaking about the proposed con-Speaking about the proposed con-agious hospital Alderman Cummings aid that Hon. James B. Casey was the rst man ito incention contaglous hos-ital in Lowell. Mr. Cummings says hat Mr. Casey, as a member of the pital in Lowell. Mr. Cummings says that Mr. Casey, as a member of the common council over 13 years ago, submitted a proposition for a contagious hospital and that he and Mr. Casey went to Worcester at that time to secure information concerning such hospitals.

He says that Mr. Casey submitted : report which was accepted in the coun-ell and turned down in the board of aldernies. Mr. Cummings says that if the report had not been held up the hospital would have been built a dec-

### FUNERAL NOTICE

WOODWARD—The funeral of Merrill Woodward will take place. Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home in North Chelmstord. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker J. A. Welnbeck,

## DEATHS

SHALLPON ON WARSHIP
CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Dec. 22.—
Two new cases of smallpox developed on the battleship Olde on her way here from Guantanamo. All the crew were vaccinated on Dec. 16 and only four more days remain within the period of incubation. As the local quarantine station lacks facilities for handling the men ashere, the ship may be ordered to another port for fumigation.

A telephone claim at 11.42 sent hose out to Hanks street, where a grass fre was burning merrily in back of he Rogers Hall school. The flames were promptly smothered by the flechen, however, before any damage was one to the adjacent property.

Only Three Days Before Xmas BUY HIM A RAZOR STROP.



Ender's Dollar Hazor, a Good One All Kinds of Hazors at Low Prices

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THE CENTRAL STREET

# JEWELER..

Is showing in his China Basement: Haviland, Japanese, English and German productsof this ware are very prominent in the display.



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To be Seen in Lowell-From Michigan and Vermont

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These Turkeys are extra fancy. They are the best Fresh Killed Turkeys in Lowell.

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|--------------------------------|
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| RAISINS, Fancy Seeded, Pk 7c   |
| RAISINS, Fancy Seeded, Pkg7c   |
| CURRANTS, Pkg 8c               |
| English WALNUTS, No. 1, Lb 15c |
| CRAMBERRIES, Qt 5c             |
| CELERY, Boston Market 10c, 14c |
| SQUASH, Lb. 4c                 |
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# CHRISTMAS TREES

All sizes from 15c each to extra large trees for Churches and Institutions for 50c.

These are all fresh cut, well proportioned and full limbed.

12 1-26 156

| ORANGE PEEL, Ib.         15c           LEMON PEEL, Ib.         15c           CITRON, Ib.         15c           MINCE MEAT, pkg.         6c           PLUM PUDDING, pkg.         9c           POULTRY DRESSING, pkg.         9c           FANCY RIBBON CANDY, in boxes, 2 lbs., for.         23c |
|---|
| FANCY ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CANDY, Ib. 186 OLD FASHIONED VANILLA CHOCOLATES, Ib. 176 Special Old-Fashioned Checolates in pound boxes. 206 CREAM PATTIES, Ib. 180 ASSORTED JELLY DROPS, Ib. 12 1-26 SPECIAL PEPPERMINTS, Ib. 176 Guimby's Special Assorted Chocolates in Ib. boxes. 256             |

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ALL KINDS OF THE FAMOUS BERWICK CAKE-Fresh every day at very low prices.

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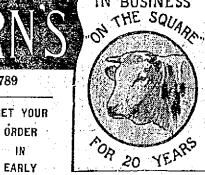
# TELEPHONES 788-789

**POULTRY** No. 1 Turkey .......... 250 up

No. 1 Chickens............22c up No. 1 Fowl.................20c up No. 1 Ggese.......23c, 25c

We suggest that you order today so we may pick one out and send it to you Wednesday. This assures you of early delivery and best quality.

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12-14 MERRIMACK SOUARE OPEN Combination Basket

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Fur Coats are Going Cheap for Our Fine

**Values** MINK MARMOT COAT-45 inches long Beaver collar and cuffs; \$65.00

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\$5 Sweaters at . . . . . \$3.98 \$4 Sweaters at . . . . . \$2.98 **\$3** Sweaters at . . . . . \$1.98

CHERRY & WEBB

\$15 Fox Muffs \_\_\_\$10.00

Black Lustrous Fox, 25 only in lot.

\$25 Raccoon Sets, \$15.75

Single Snake Scarf, Large Pillow

Muff, to close at \$15.75.

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All marked down from \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

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KIMONOS AND BATHROBES AT 33 1-3 % REDUCTION

To Close Them Out by Wednesday Night. \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98. Sold to \$8.00.

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### UNNECESSARY NOISES

man cities. To those of us who have to with anything like the enjoyment or personal liberty. Anyone who causes a disturbance of public order in Germany is punishable by a fine or imprisonment and there are so many noises defined as being against the peace of the community that even a scolding wife must be often limited in her enjoyment of a right which every American suffragette will defend with her last breath. The owner of a bark- misunderstanding of real industrial ing dog or a crowing rooster is responsible in Germany before the law, and though there are a few indignant citi- a long stay in Shanghai he is personzens who would gladly aid in putting such a regulation on the statute books, one can imagine what a burst of public laughter would greet an attempt to enforce the Berlin ordinances here.

In Berlin the law prohibits the playing of music, crying of wares by hucksters or newspaper-venders, in the streets, unless permission is given by the police. Articles such as chains or carried through the public thoroughfates unless they are so packed as to through Merrimack square with bloodcurdling shricks and to whom the putprelude to the day of judgment.

While it is vain to hope that for a far as Germany in the prohibiting of make." seless noises, there are many things sity for any municipal regulations. the back step at 3 p. m. or the creakalive to every rude shock. Probably in lessness of the shricking whistles and a little remance out of life in Berlin Jeffrey, "as to permit Europeans to but somehow the reputation of the city for progressiveness and prosperity has not suffered in the least. In time the health and happiness of the people may be considered important enough here to warrant restrictions along the same lines. Let us hope so and then go out to buy some frumpets and drums for the juvenile population. which is the way such regulations are generally observed in this country. We have noise enough in the streets Let us get ready to increase it in the home for a week or two. By the way what alarm was that?

## A CHARITY FUND

When appeals were sent throughout in the great western floods last spring. has been remedled in a financial sense almost \$60,009 remains unused in the hands of the governor of Indiana. Practically the same thing happened and efficiency. All commission govafter the San Francisco earthquake, and though the distribution of charity at that time was not without its revelations of graft and mismanagement quite a little money was returned to the sources from which it came. In the case of the surplus held by the of brilliant scarlet, does not necessigovernor of Indiana, many organizations and individuals have applied for a share of it, and there is a great deal of uncertainty as to what

uses it should be applied. At this time when the needs for charity are so urgent there are many splendid purposes to which this fund could be put, but the appropriateness of many methods of possible distribution may be questioned. This money, raised by public subscription, was sent to succor those who were made destitute in a calamity of a national hidden under a show of Christmus character, and it should not be devoted to private charities. It could be turned over to the National Red Cross or wreath of evergreen in the lighted society with advantage, but it seems that even a more fitting purpose can be served.

In a country as large as ours we are certain from time to time to face grea calamities due to the ravages of the elements such as flood, ternado or storms or the destitution and want that follows earthquake, fire, or other catastrophes. At such times appeals will be made to the public for financial aid, and it would seem most fitting that the autolus remaining from a response to one appeal should be held in readiness to ald another afflicted 189 Appleton Street, Postal, or Phone

portion of the people in the country. Like a page out of an ideal set of It is to be hoped that such an appeal community laws framed in some Ar- will not come for a great many years cadia, read the municipal regulations but even so, the \$60,000 left since the preventing unnecessary noises in Ger- se-called Dayton floods will be all the more valuable. Private charities will lived long enough within the atmos- be supported by the generous public phere of our multitudinous bells, whis. as they have always been, but this tles, gongs and myriad other noises, it money should be applied to the relief seems impossible that the regulations of those whose destitution is such as of a city like Berlin can be lived up to appeal to the whole country, irrespective of sectional differences.

### TRADE WITH CHINA

In "Business America," a magazine devoted to a discussion of domestic and foreign trade and commerce Major John B. Jeffrey calls attention to the vast possibilities of future Chinwhich prevails here—due mostly to conditions in China at the present time. Having recently returned from ally familiar with his subject and deals with it in a manner calculated to awaken widespread interest in the development of American trade with the great and growing nation of the Orient.

After summing up the results of modern awakening in this great fourtry of 450,000,000 people Mr. Jeffrey says: "Its commercial possibilities other metal commodities must not be seem almost illimitable." Its wealth is beyond computation; it is a nation of farmers, argustus and merchants. make no noise while in transport. Still It has all the elements of a wealth more rigorous laws are coming to producing country, especially abundprohibit the playing of music in houses ance of raw material. The nations of if it could be heard outside, the pre- Europe are fully aware of this and vention of public carpet heating, and though America is the nearest neighloud whistling or singing in the bor of importance and regarded very streets, and many other restrictions favorably by Chinese of all classes, which seem exaggerated to us of Low- European merchants are getting most ell who hear the electric cars go of the business. As an Instance of American carefessness, Mr. Jeffrey says: "When I left Shanghai there ting in of a ton of coal is like a were being used about seven hundred automobiles, and out of this number just one was an American car, all century or so our people will go as others being of French and English

What is needed here is first of all a that could be done without the neces- realization of what the China of today is. So speedy has been its rise that There is little excuse for the playing we do not realize that it has rallroads of the anvil chorus by the milkman on and steamship lines, imposing public buildings, great manufacturing plants, ing of the cars mentioned before. One electrically lighted streets, mammoth of our fire bells is almost directly in tunnels and other engineering feats front of one of the largest hospitals in of the first class; public libraries; muthe city and the atarms rung there for seums; high class educational instituyears have caused suffering to those tions, sound hanks and modern comwho may need sleep in order to live mercial systems. There is a market or others whose nerves are keenly there for almost everything we manufacture, and all that is needed is time fire bells will be done away with spirit enterprising enough to investientirely and we may even see the use- gate real conditions in China and wise enough to meet its people in fair dealbrazen bells that now beat out the ing. "Americans should not be so hours of labor. They have taken quite blind to their own interests," says Mr. control the field of this great trade,"

# DAYTON STILL EXPERIMENTING

The city of Dayton, O., is determined to get good and efficient government and while it approves of the commission form as originated by Des Moines and adopted by cities everywhere, Lowell included, it has decided to add to it another municipal employe vho is to be known as city manager Dayton has seen, as all sincere municipalities must see eventually, that no matter how carnest, competent, and desirable municipal employes are, they are very much hampered in their work by retarding influences among the electorate. To be effective for good much the country for those who had suffered municipal activity should, he outside the sphere of politics, and the apthe response was ready and generous pointing of a city manager tends to -so much so that after the disaster this end. As a city solicitor gives expert advice in matters of legal controversy the city manager will give expert advice on the ground of economy erned cities will watch the Daylon experlment with Interest.

## DECORATE A LITTLE

The hanging of a fresh green wreath in the front window, tied with a bow tate a large expenditure of money or much waste of time and it means great deal to all who go abroad in the joyous Christmas season of peace on earth and good will to men. Prosain modernism gets bolder and bolder yearly in its anglaughts on all pactic usage, but white we are a Christian nation the time of Christmas will waken thoughts that find expression in open manifestations of joy. As people hide miseries of soul under a smilling exterior, the pange of many homes are brightness. With a blazing fire, friendly reunions, and a holly spray window, who can be pessimistic enough to doubt that somewhere there

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is a spiritual birth for all in the eternally happy hand; where the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem was halfed vith exultant Glorius?

### GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

The momentous question of government ownership of the telephone sysem of the country is the most important matter brought to the attenion of the public at the present time and though it is said to be strongly supported in congress it is receiving but scant support in the press. It is sponsored by Representative Lewis of Maryland, author of the Parcel Post act, which has been an undoubted benefit to the country. Possibly he sees more in the situation than people generally do, but there is a feeling that the government has not yet demonstrated efficiency enough in the postal department to warrant popular confidence concerning the venture.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

PAINFUL ABSURDITY

Boston Post: The progress of the Pankhurst movement grows from day to day in painful absurdity. Inside the falls there is foolish soft-humolation by these who have been caught; out side, those who have evaded the police indulies in maticious and inconsequent child's play.

### CURRENCY HILL

GURRENCY BILL

Boston Herald: The democrats, entrusted with authority in house, senate and presidency, have now passed a currency bill. Our own, Sanator Weeks, with some missivings, votes for it. This gives the business clement of this and other states ground for helieving that perhaps the measure is worth having, at least as a basis for further action. It is at all events a monumental achievement to get a comprehensive measure of currency reform as far as the statute books. The passage of the bill hears substantial testimony to the capacity for leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

Woonsocket Call: President Wilson's anger over the Carabao dinner incident; should not be condemned without thought. We do not take it that Mr. Wilson felt personal offense was meant. If anybody was shot at in the dummy battleship parade it was the secretary of state, the cartoon ideas, adopted from the cheef newspaper. The order has specifically Mr. Bryan bore only on the secretary. Moreover, the order has specifically disclaimed that they have, unintended, any animosity against the president's Philippines policy. If they resent any influence in the far east it is Mr. Bryan's.

MINING FATALITIES

Brockton Times: With mine rescue organization stronger than over, and mine safety devices and laws for their application as near perfection as seemed possible, this year's coal mine tragedies have been unusually frequent and horrible, both in this country and abroad. Pessimism perhaps is unwarranted, but it is admitted that so far there is little hope that coal mining may be made much less dangerous than it is at present.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Providence Tribune: We want the gifts that bring surprise and pleasure. The children should have toys and things appropriate to their tastes; and men and women should realize that the real Christmas spirit does not reflect itself in the giving of those utilitarian things which should be provided throughout the year. The hest possible present for a relative or a friend is an article of luxury rather than necessity—something which represents thought-follows and a studied dusire to surprise and please.

BRICK PAVEMENTS

Worcester Post: An object lesson in the proper grouting of brick pavements was disclosed by the recent Ohio floods, says the Scientific American. The roadway was invaded by a small creek which rains had swelled to the proportions of a river. A stone retaining wall was wrecked and half the roadway washed out. The concrete base fell away in pieces, but the brick surface stands today apparently as firm as ever and capable of bearing the weight of an automobile. The unsupported portion of the brick is \$9 feet in length and 7 feet in width. The road will be refilled and tamped laterally beneath the paving.

# Senator Chapp of Minnesota tells of the cross-examination of a Swede. "'Now, Jensen,' asked the lawyer. "what do you do?" "Tank you,' replied the Swede, 'Aw am not very well." "I didn't ask you how your health was,' said the lawyer, 'but what you do?"

Writer in New York "Oh, yes, Aw work," "Yes, I know that, but what kind of work do you do?" "It's puddy hard work."

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Gen. James Grant Wilson, Civil war veteran and work in a fautory?"

Work do you do?"

"Yes, but do you drive a team, or do you work on a rathroad, or do you work in a fautory?" writer, is seriously ill in St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken three days ago. It was said there today that

Gen, Wilson, who is \$2 years old, is president of the New York Gencalogical and Biographical society. Since 1865 he has been engaged in literary work in this city. He was the author of many books, including the life of Gen. Grant, the Great Commanders Sories and Bryant and His Friends. He was married in 1997 to Mrs. Mary H. Nicholson, widow of Admiral Nicholson,

Seen and Heard

In addition to her passengers the Mauretanla on her last trip carried five l'ekingese dogs said to he worth \$10,000 which were cared for by a special attendant who had been hired for the occasion on account of his general aftr of good breeding, it was said. The champion breed of l'ekingese are so sensitive, the attendant alleged, that they refuse chopped homming birds' liver and other delicacies when they are not prepared by a man of gentle birth.

Harvard square, shout which stu-dent activities have centered for years is to be transformed. Harvard officials have been investigated with a view to making the college surroundings more

beautiful.

Massachusetta avenue is to assume a Massachusetts, avenue is to assume a Parisian boulevard effect by the alteration of the present old store and office building and the creetlon of arcades. Among the new structures planned are a theatre, a woman college and a botel. The proposed changes will cost \$3,000,000.

"Dear Mabel," he began, "do you love

me?"
"Oh-h Georgo!"
"Won't you, Mahel? Just a little
tiny bit?"
"Well, y-e-s, Georgo."
"And if I married you, would your
father give us a separate establishment?"
"Yes, George."

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"Yes. George."

"And take me into partnership?"

"Yes. George."

"And would your mother keep away from us, except when I invited her?"

"She would, George."

"And your brothers and sisters, too?"

"Why, certainly, George."

"And of course, the old gent would sattle my debts?"

"Of course, George."

"And buy us an automobile and provide you with a handsome dowry?"

"Yes. George."

"Darling, will you marry me?"

'No, George!"

An old farmer in Missouri called at a roadside public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him

roadsido public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lottery they had on sale there.

"Well," he said, "I have nothing in my pocket, or I might."

"Oh, that's all right, John." she said, "take the ticket and pay for it any lime."

Some time later John called again, and the landlady asked him if he knew who had won the lettery.

"No," he said, "Who won?"

"Well, I hardly durst tell you, but our Sam won. Wasn't he lucky?"

"Yes," said John, "he was lucky. And who was second, then?"

"I durst hardly tell you. Who would you think now?"

"I couldn't say," said John.

"Well it was our Sally. Wasn't she lucky?"

"And who was thicket."

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"And who was third?"

"Well." she said, "you would nover guess and I night as well tell. I was third. Wasn't flucky?"

"You were." he said. "Did I ever pay you for that ticket missus?"

"No. John you didn't," she said, beaming upon him.

"Well," said John, "ain't I lucky?"

Charles L. Sinnixon, a London adver-

thing expert, was praising in New York the change that has come over the advertisement.

"In advertising, as in other things" he said, "it has been found that honesty pays, and today, throughout the world, the successful advertiser is modest and conservative in his statements.

ments. "Advertising is no longer mistrusted

"Advertising is no longer mistrusted. Things are no longer as they were, in Phatt's day.

"You know Phatt, our 600-pound bookkeeper? said one man in the street to another.

"Yes. What of him?"

"Well, he saw an ad in the paper, "Fat folks reduced; \$5," and answered it.

tised. "That's good. And how much was he reduced?"
"'Why, just as the advertisement said, \$5.' —St. Louis (Hobe Democrat.

"Oh. yes, Aw work in a factory,"
"Well, what kind of a factory is if
"It ees a yory big factory."

his condition was not considered critical at present.

Geo. Witson, who is \$2 years old. is president of the New York Geografies.

"Oh, yes, Aw understan'. You bane yat to know yat Aw make in the fac-

vat to know yat aw make in the fac-lory?"
"Exactly. Now, tell us what you make."
"Yes. Aw make you dollar and a half a day." "-Hearst's Magazine.

The Harvard Lampson has the fol-

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# Boys' Overcoats Warked Down

Christmas Giving Makes

Our Entire Stock of Boys' Overcoats Marked Down Now to January Sale Prices

Overcoats for large boys, for small boys, for little girls and young women-

OVERCOATS—FOR SMALL BOYS, AGES 3 TO 10 YEARS—AND FOR GIRLS

»Russian and Belt Overcoats—In stylish Scotch effects and solid colors—sold for 

Full Belt Overcoats-In chinchilla and fancy overcoatings, all new and very smart styles, sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00

Full Belt Overcoats-Very handsome Scotch coatings and chinchillas from one of our best manufacturers-sold for \$7.00 and \$8.60 ..............

All of Our Finest Overcoats-Chinchillas and Scotch coatings, made with full belts, some with plaited backs-sold 

7.50

2.50

3.50

5.00

## VERY SMART OVERCOATS FOR BOYS 10 TO 18, AND FOR YOUNG WOMEN

30 Overcoats—With belts or without cut on the full boxey patterns that the boy demands-stylish effects in Scotch overcoatings-capitally tailored, and the greatest bargain we ever advertised —ages 10 to 17 years—sold up to \$7.00

4.00

5.50

50 Belted Overcoats-Sizes 11 years to 18, single and double breast-made from novelty overcoatings and smart Scotch coatings—sold for \$8 and \$9

43 Chinchilla and Scotch Overcoats-Made with full belts or half belts or split sleeve and cuffs, extremely stylish garments-sold for \$14.00 and \$15.00 ....

All of Our Finest Overcoats-Made by Rogers Peet Co. and other special manufacturers—the choicest garments we have ever shown-chinchilla and Scotch coatings-sold for \$17, \$18 and \$20 per experience in the ferrence in the contraction of the second contraction of the secon

12.50

Casualties Caused by PersonsWalkingAlong Railroad Tracks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A way in which Boy Scouts may be of great assistance in minimizing railrond casual-ties is suggested in a letter from Jas. Rea, president of the Penneylvania railrond, to Coin Livingstone of this city, president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Rea points out that 309 trespus-

sers were killed on the lines of the Pennsylvania system during a period of six years and he urges the scouts to be of value to communities wherein they are organized in influencing and business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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# THE CHRISTWAS SPIRI

# Was Made Manifest in Churches Yesterday—Children Had Large Part in the Special Exercises Elaborate musical programs, inspirate sermons, large congregations and reactions grants was blue to be sermons, large congregations and reactions and sermons large congregations and reactions of the king," a sacred cantata, was sung at the First Presbyterian "In Quest of the King," a sacred cantata, was sung at the First Presbyterian and cantata, was sung at the First Presbyterian "In Quest of the King," a sacred cantata, was sung at the First Presbyterian and seators. The chorch had Large chorus choir of the church, under the chorus numbered 40 persons. Mabel J. Roseman supplied the text and the music was by Meredith and Peace, Mrs. Charles Lovojoy was the reader, who supplied the vein of story for the cantata. The soloists were: Mrs. William Dooley, soprano; Miss Isabel Moir, contralto; Robert Huston, barlton, and John M. Brown, tenor, The organist was Miss Minnie Tucker. French Bapilist Church Was Made Manifest in Churches

eautiful decorations were the order of First Trintfarian in Protestant churches throughout the city yesterday. There was full measure of Christmas sentinent and the spirit of the glad scason vas everywhere. The children had a great deal to do with the special exereises and in many instances chillren's festivals were substituted for ho uual evening service.

Pawtucket Church
The choir at the Pawtucket church
gave a fine musical program. The
church had been attractively decorated
by the Campire girls. In the evening
the church was filled for the Sunday
school concert under the direction of
Sunt. George B. Tanner and his assistants. The various exercises were unusually well done and the singing by
the children was excellent. The Mystic
Cytl class of young men also gave a
hymn with a fine volume of tone.

# The Sunday school concert at the

Ellot church yesterday was well atr, Mrs. Hardy and Miss Prisole; and oness and recitations by members of the primary department, in charge of tiss Hertha Marraw. Merton Flemngs read the Scripture lesson, and the lastor, Rev. H. A. Barker, closed the ervice with a Christings story.

As a special Christmas feature in in a special containing terror at the Central M. E. church yesterday, the reautiful cantata, "The Universal King," was given by the church choir, he reader being Miss Lydia Birchal. High Street Church

The musical part of the service at High Street church was made up entirely of selections from the compositions of Edward E. Adams, the choir director. The pastor, Rev. Allan Comant Ferrith preached on "The Christmus Sentiment."

Page Street Rapilst

First Universalist
Large congregations attended the Christmas services at the First Universalist church yesterday. In the morning, the church quartet congrising Mrs. Whitfred Symonds, Mrs. Neitle Roberts, Mr. Fred Booth and Mr. Harry Was given by the members of the Sun-Needham isang appropriate music, and in the evening the quartet was again the evening the quartet was again the evening the quartet was again the same very well schnecker's

profit on them."

giving to Christmas.

strive to accomplish that end.

First Triniturian

At the Sunday morning service at the First Trinitarian church, the pastor, Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, preached on "Christmas Joy and How It Came to Be." The children's choft assisted in the music, singing special Christmas anthems, and the beginners and primary department joined in a song with recitations. A special feature of the service was the dedication of Doris Elizabeth Ferguson to Christian training. The platform and choir loft were decorated with Christmas wreaths.

First Baptist Church, and the fine the First Baptist church, and the first Baptist church, and the first Church and Edouard Desforges.

the First Baptist church, and the fine the First Baptist church, and the fine musical program arranged by Thomas Wardell was perfectly carried out by the quartet and the choir of 50 voices. The Christmas cantala, "The Manger Throne," was given in the evening. A feature of the morning service was the singing of the aria, "Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion," by Mrs. W. H. Pepin, who sang without music and who gave the difficult runs with perfect expression, Miss Vivian Cowan and H. G. Hardy sustained well the contraint, and baritone parts. The difficult received and concert program given by the children contraint, and baritone parts. The difficult received well the contraint, and baritone parts. The difficult received well the contraint, and baritone parts. The difficult received well the contraint, and baritone parts. The difficult received well the contraint, and baritone parts. The difficult received well the contraint of the church was filled to listen to a concert program given by the children. Ellot church yesterday was well at tended. The exercises consisted of Christmas hynns by the school; a solo by Miss Jeante Hune; recitations by aliferd Bedeil and Edward E. Holden; oxercises by the classes of Miss Fleicher, Mrs. Hardy and Miss Fleicher, Mrs. Hardy and Miss Frisbie; and songs and recitations by members of the primary department, in charge of the primary department, in charge of

### Kirk Street Church

Large congregations attended both services at the Kirk Street church yes-terday. There were elaborate decorations of evergreen on the gallery, pulpit and platform.

The choir, Mrs. W. L. Spence, Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding, Harry A. Hopkins and Charles H. Howard gave an unusually fine program of Christmas music, two very delightful numbers being Neidlinger's "Sing, O Sing This Blessed Morn," and a carol, "When Christ Was Born," by Margaret Lang.

At noon the Sunday school met in general assembly, and carried out its custom of recent years. Glocally stream of the fruit, toys, clothing and a large sum of money were contributed by the different classes, incidental to Christmas services at St. Paul's M. E. church yeasterday, the program of the morning service including some very some numbers, under the direction of Peter licken. The children's choir institutions in the city. Four automos biles of worthy poor and to charitable of Peter licken. The children's choir institutions in the city. Four automos biles of worthy poor and to charitable of the school also left the Christmas carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Berwald. Rev. Charles T. Billings preached on "Our Bebt to He Lowell General hospital.

Mier the morning service the children of the Sunday school marched in processional to, the yestry, where a special service was held for them, with Christmas songs and an address by the plastor.

First Universalist

The morning service at the Paige Street Raptist church was replet with Christmas senions attended the Christmas device very effectively, the program of the morning in the classification, and these were morning service at St. Paul's M. E. Christmas services at St. Paul's M. E. Christmas services, and trended to Christmas services, at St. Paul's M. E. Christmas services at St. Paul's M. E. Christmas services at St. Paul's M. E. Christmas services at St. Paul's M. E. Christmas services, and creation, and these were morning service the direction of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers, under the direction of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers, under the direction of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers, under the direction of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers, under the direction of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers of the function of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers of the function of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers of the function of Peter licken. The children's choir for the numbers of the function of Peter l custom of recent years. Groceries, fruit, toys, clothing and a large sum

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR BOYS

mas. You know holiday goods can only be

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Our policy is "Year 'round prices for the holidays."

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No boosted Christmas prices here.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN

THE CLASSIEST STORE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Christmas cantata, 'The Hope of the World,' Besides this, a program of songs and recitations was given by the members of the Sunday school. The concert was given under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Libby Dutton, Messrs, Walter Chase and Leon Brown had charge of the decorations.

### First Preshyterian

### French Bapilat Church

### Grace Universallat

### Highland Methodist

At both morning and evening services yesterday, music appropriate to Christmas was sung at the Highland M. E. church, with large congregations, attending. The church was decorated with evergreen and holly, emphasizing the spirit of the eccasion.

The children of the Sunday school settlebed learned to the Sunday school settlebed settle contributed largely to the evening ser-

The decorations at the First Congregational church were cof Christian trees, wreaths and cut flowers. The pastor, Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, vice," and there was special Christnas music by the choir,

Callstmas exercises for the Sunday school were held at 6.30 p. m. and the program was a very pleasing one.

## St. Paul's M. E.

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Gorkam Street Methodist 

Christmas services were held at the Gorham Street P. M. church yesterday

morning and evening.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion and hold services were well attended. At the morning service, the pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews, preached an instructive sermon, his text being, "What the Shepherds Kennd," preached an instructive sermon, his text being, "What the Shepherds Found." The music was as follows: Frelude, "Glorla." from Mozart's twelfth mass, by J. E. Lelth, organist, assisted by Joseph E. Fielding, vlolinist; anthems, "Awake, Put on Phy Strongth," J. S. Fearis, and "Sing, O Heavens," J. S. Fearis, by the choir under the direction of Joseph Wilmot; duet, "The Lord's Anointed," Mesers, Joseph Wilmot and N. W. Matthews, Jr. The usual Christmas hymns were heartily sung by the choir and congreheartily sung by the chelr and congre

## Worther Street Baptist

Norther Street Raptist
At the Worthen Street Baptist church last eventing, the annual Christinas: exercises by the members of the Sunday school attracted a large congregation. The several numbers were well received, especially those by the junior members of the school. The decorations about the platform and pulpit were in keeping with the Christinas season. The pastor's topic for the eventing was "The Spirit of Christmas."

Rep. Bartholdt of St. Louis to Retire When Present Term Expires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Rep. Bartholdt of St. Louis, who has represented the tenth Missourl district in the house for 22 years, has issued a statement saying he will not be a candidate for re-election when his term expires in 1915. Only two other members of the house, Representative Farne of New York and Jones of Virginia, have longer service. Mr. Bartholdt expects to work for universal peace.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

KELLEHER—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Kelleher will take place tomorrow morating at \$40 c'clock from her home, 123 High street. At 9.30 at high mass of requient will be sung at the Immaculate Conception, church, Burlal in St. Patrick's countery in charge of J. F. C'Donnell & Sons.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John J. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at \$ 0 clock from his home, 74 White street. At 9 c'clock a high mass of requient will be sung at \$1. Columba's church. Burlal in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WEBSTEIL—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Webster will take place Wednesday morning at \$15 c'clock from her late home, 151 Cohurn street. High mass of requient at \$1. Michaels church at 9 c'clock internact will be in \$5. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. Me-Kenna.

# PITCHER IN PULPIT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—"Well, the Oakhurst Methodist church here "You boys may have some idea about and clgarets alone you'll be a success boys, I'm not used to pitching out of a last night. Packard, who lives in basehall," Packard said. "I know I box like this," Eugene Packard, left- Kansas City, occupied the pulpit at a did. You boys may never be major box like this," Bugeno Packard, left- Kansas City, occupied the public at a did. You boys may never be major if you want help at home or in your hander twirler for the Cincinnatis said gathering to interest young men in an leaguers but if you have an ideal in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# when he substituted for the paster at anti-saloon campaign.

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# GIFTS

### CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Men's Sample Slippers at \$1,25-Regular prices \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50. Men's \$1.50 Slippers at 98c-Black and tan. Opera, Everett and Romeo style,

All leathers. Men's 75c Slippers at 49c-Black and tan leathers. All sizes.

Boys' \$1.50 Moccasins at \$1.25-Tan soft elk skin; hand sewed.

Boys' 50c Slippers at 39c-Black and tan leathers. All sizes. Ladies' \$1.50 E. Z. Slippers at 98c-

Soft felt slippers, cushfon sole; plain and fancy colors. Ladies' \$1.00 to \$1.50 Slippers at 69c-Felt Juliette, fur or ribben trim-

med, in red, black, brown, blue, wine and green. Ladies' 75c to \$1.00 Slippers at 55c-Felt Slippers, in plain and fancy col-

ors, fur or ribbon trimmed. Girls' 75c Slippers at 49c-Red and

gray felt slippers, fur or fancy felt trimmed; sizes 5 to 13. Girls' 50c Slippers at 25c-Crocheled

slippers, in red, blue, pink and blue,

## WOMEN'S BATHROBES

Styles Found Only Here

Blanket Robes of fancy colored double faced materials; collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with satin to match. Attractive combinations of all colors .....\$4,49 and \$4.98

Blanket Robes, made of fancy doublefaced material, in red, navy, brown, pink, grays and light blue. \$2.98, \$3.49 and \$3.98

## KIMONOS

Long Flannelette Kimonos, in all colors, satin trimmed, empire make. Christmas box ......\$1.69 Long Flannelette Kimonos, fancy col-ors, large assortment of styles. Christmas box ......980 and \$1.49

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

| Wool Bootles10a to 75c                                    |
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| Worsted Sacques24c to 98c                                 |
| Silk Hose24c  |
| Infants' Short White Dresses, 24¢ to \$1,98               |
| Worsted Sweaters, all colors, 24c to \$1.98               |
| Cashmere Sacques240 to 980                                |
| Angora Bonnets\$1.49 to \$1.98                            |
| Infants' White Cuals, long and short,<br>\$1,98 to \$4.98 |
| Children's Angora Mittens98c                              |
| Children's White Mittens 24c                              |
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| GIFT ART GOODS  |

Battenberg Scarls .......49c to \$1.49 Bureau Scarfs and Table Covers, Ilnen, 49c to 98c

## GIFT LEATHER GOODS

Women's Morecco Hand Bags, 490 and 98c Women's Hand Bags, pin seal leather, 98c to \$1.98 Imported Novelty Bended Bags, 98c to \$1.98 Silk Moire Bass, navy, black, brown, 980 to \$1,49 Children's Fancy Beaded Bags .... 240 Children's Hand Bags, leather, in all colors ......240 to 490

## GIFT HOSIERY

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Children's Fine Mercerized Hose, all ...... 24c Children's Fine mercentze 24a Children's 2-in-2 Ribbed Hose, black, 24a

### FANCY COMBS

Barrettes in black, gray and amber, 9c to 49c

Fancy Back Combs with brilliants, 49c and 98c

Infants' Toilet Sets, blue, pink and white, ivory back.....24c and 49c

### MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

Men's Negligee Shirts, 48c, 69c, 98c, 31.50 

Men's Arm Bands, in fancy boxes, 10c, 17c 

Men's Sweaters, ruff and V neck, all colors, 48c, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas, mission and fancy bandles, 48c, 69c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.00 Men's Cane Umbrellas .......\$5,00 

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c and 3 for 25c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes, 6 in a box, for....... 50c Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, 38c, 48c

Men's Wool Underwear, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.50 Men's Silk Half Hose, all colors, 25c and 50c

Men's Wool Half Hose, all colors, 12/2c, 24c, 48c Men's Cotton Half Hose, all colors, 7c, 10c, 121/2c Men's Neckwear-

Four-in-Hands....24c, 35c, 48c, 65c Button-on Tecks ..... 10c, 24c, 48c Band Tecks ..... 24c, 48c Bow Ties..... 10c, 3 for 25c, and 25c Men's Fur Caps......\$1.00, \$2.00 Men's Golf Caps, 25c, 35c, 48c, 69c, \$1.00 Men's Soft Felt Hats. 98c, \$1,48, \$1.98, \$3.00 Men's Velour Hats ......\$1.98, \$3.00

Arrow Brand Collars, 2 for 25c, \$1.50 Box

## GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs, in boxes. 6 for 50c, 6 for 75c, 6 for 98c Ladies' All Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 6 styles in a box.... 98c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Longfellow int-tial, 3 in box, for..........25c Box Ladies' Handkerchiefs, corner em-broidered .......121/20, 250 and 750

## GIFT APRONS

Fancy Tea Aprons, all styles, 24c, 49c, 59c, 75c, 98c Fancy Sewing Aprons.....24c and 49c White Skirt Aprons.....24c and 49o White Skirt Apiona....
Maids' and Waitresses Aprons, 24c and 49c Gingham and Percale Kimona Aprons, 49a

### GIFT MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Night Gowns, of all styles and qualities, Christmas box.....49c to \$1,98 Princess Slips, fine nainsook, 93c to \$1.49

Chemises made of nainsook..... 98c Corset Covers, large assortment, 24c to 98c 

Flannelette Night Gowns .... 49c to 98c Dressing Sacques, flannelette, 49c, 75c

# All in Fancy Christmas Boxes

GIFT DOLLS Largest assortment in Dress Dolls, Klif Body, Campbell and Fancy Dolls, 24c to \$2.50

## GIFT JEWELRY

Pearl Beads, also Gold Neck Beads, 19c, 24c and 49c Fancy Pendants, large assortment, 24c and 49c Scarf Pins and Baby Pins. . 9c to 49c Silver Coin and Vunity Purses, 24c to \$1,49 Silver Mesh Bags, safety lock, 49c to \$1,49 Long Silver Vanity Purses, at .... 98c

## GIFT WAISTS and NECKWEAR

Ladies' Lingerie and Voile Waists, 98c to \$3.00 Ladies' Silk Walsts.....\$1,98 to \$5.00 Ladies' Net Walsts.....\$1.98 to \$5.00 Misses' Sweaters..... 98c to \$6.00 Ladies' Sweaters ...... \$1.98 to \$6.00 Ladies' Slik Quilted Vests..... \$1.48 Ladies' Petticoats. Ladies' Neckwear .......25c to \$3.00 Ladies' Belts......25c to \$1.50 Ladies' Raincouts ......\$1,98 to \$8.00 Children's Raincapes ..... 98c to \$1.98 Children's Raincoats and Hats... \$3.98 Children's Furs ......980 to \$6.00 Furs—Separate Muffs .....\$1.98 up Separate Neckpieces ..... \$2.98 up Sets ......\$5,98 up

## BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' Negligee Shirts......35c, 45c Boys' Sweaters, 48c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98 Boys' Suspenders ...... 10c, 15c, 25c Boys' Hockey Caps in all the new colors ......25c, 45c Boys' Kid Gloves, lined or unlined, 48c, 75c, 98c Boys' Heavy Leather Gloves, 100, 25c, 48c Boys' Wool Gloves ...........25c, 485 Boys' Bow Ties ..... 10c Boys' Four-In-Hand Ties, 10c, 121/2c, 24c Boys' Windsor Ties ..... 250 Boys' Union Suits ......35c, 48c Boys' Jersey and Fleece Lined Under-

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# PRES. VAIL TALKS REBEL

Savs Dissolution of the Gen, Villa Impervious to Phone Trust Will Not Cause Reorganization

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-When the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and when the Western Union company reach the parting of the ways, as pro vided for under the agreement reached with Attorney General McReynolds, there will not be the slightest need for the realignment of the organization of either concern, according to a state-ment made by President Theodore Vall

"We built up the mutual interests of the American company and the Western Union in such a way," Mr. Vall said, that we did not encumber ourselves with an organization that would have to be broken up in case the companies should withdraw from the arrangement. In other words the organrangement. In other words the organ-ization of each concern was rigidly maintained and preserved and when they draw apart each will carry with it as perfect an organization as when the two enfected into mutual relations." The officials of the Western Union company are: Theodore N. Vail, presi-dent; Newcomb Carlton, vice president; William Baker, secretary, and A. R. Bröver, treasurer.

Brower, treasurer.
With the exception of Mr. Vail none of these men is an officer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

KILLED BY HIS OWN TEAM

CROMPTON, R. I., Dec. 22.—Peter Broultaird, a teamster, was run over by his own team today and killed. White passing over a railroad crossing he was brown from his seat under the wheels of the heavy truck, causing almost in-stant death, He was 50 years old.

# XMAS Hardware

Pocket Knives... 10c to \$1,50

10c to \$1.00 Carving Sets, \$1.25 to \$5.00 Silver Plated Knives and Forks.....\$2.50, \$3.50 Sel of 12 pieces.

White Handled Knives and Forks......\$3.00, \$5.00 Set of 12 pieces

Safety Razors in variety, \$1 to \$5

Strops.......25c to \$1.00 "Pike Comb, Strop and Hone .......\$1.00 AT ROCERS HALL Shaving Powder, can.... 25c Watches.....\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Sportsman's Tool Kit \$1.50 Thermometers, wood, glass,

Food Choppers (Universal) 85c to \$5.00

Flexible Steering Steds,

Attack by Federals at Chihuahua

CHIHUAHUA, Dec. 22.-Rebel control of telegraph and railroad communication south and west of Chihuahua had today reached a point where General Villa believed he would be impervious to an attack by the few federal troops

remaining in the north.

Gen. Villa believes that also the states of Sinalao, Sonors, Durango, and Chihuahua will be free of federal con-Although 4000 federals at Ojinago on

the burder were reported to be prepar-ing for action. Gen. Villa believed they would be unable to do more than destroy the railroad.

Gen. Villa sald Chihunhua was too well forlified to fear an attack.

Auto Fell Oyer Bridge and WomanWas Killed Dropped 25 Feet

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-One person vas killed and two were injured last night, when an automobile traveling along a driveway in upper Central park, dushed over the low stone cop-

park, dashed over the low stone coping of a bridge and dropped to a footpath, 25 feet below.

Miss Tessle Filzgerald, 25 years old, of Peekskill, N. Y., who was visiting Miss Frances Lyman here, had her skall crushed against a rock and died instantly. Miss Lyman and another passenger in the ear clung to a brass railing and were not thrown out, escaping with minor hurts. The chauffeur was uninjured and fled.

BLARSVILLE, Penn., Dec. 22,-What is believed to have been a deliberate attempt to assassinate the Rev. Dr. R. E. McClure, pastor of the Blairsville United Presbyterian church and president of the Indiana County Anti-Saloon league, falled when a bullet fired at the minister penetrated a hible which he carried under his arm, and made a slight ablasion upon Dr. McClure's left side.

The authorities are i searching . Safety Razor Blades, 5c, 10c two men, one of whom fired two shots Razors .... \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 at the clergyman and who dropped his hat in escaping.

Students Have All Gone on Their Vacations-Some to the West

All the students of Rogers hall school X-Press Carls ......\$1 to \$5 have left this city for their homes all ever the country, to spend the annual the last 12 months amount to over 90c to \$2.50 Christmas recess granted by the fac- \$80,000,000, or at the rate of \$2.91 for

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PIANOS ARE BEST

Fight of Clarence Mackay Brought About Dissolution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The prinipal reason that the president has decided not to recommend government ownership of wires is found in an



and Telegraph company commonly called the "telephone trust." through its vice president, N. C. Kingsbury, and Attorney-General Mc-Here are the terms of the agreement in brief: (1) The company is to dispose of its holdings of stock in the Western Union Telegraph company; (2) it is not to acquire control over any other telephone line in the future; (3) it is to allow independent telephone companies of the country the use of its interstate wires. Pres. Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph company believes the new plan will work out successfully. The fight of Clarence Muckay, head of the Postal Telegraph company, brought about the dissolu tion of the trust more than any other

Charitable Cifts and Donations in U.S. During Last 12 Months

gifts and donations to educational institutions in the United States during 

NOT GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secretary
Garrison has learned informally that
Attorney deacral Melteynolds probably will rule that John Burke, manager
of the commissary department of the
Panama rathroad, whose transactions
are under investigation, is an employe
of a private cornoration and, not a
government offichal, Such a ruling
means that if the charges that Burke
accepted gratuities from some contractors from whom commissary suppiles were bought should be sustained
Burke can be proveded against civilly
by the Panama rathroad.

Meanwhile the investigation of
Burke's dealings with contractors is
being pushed by the Isthmian canat
commission.

WATCH FOR MENICAN GENERAL PRESIDIO, Texas. Dec. 22,-tinited States troops patrolling the border are vatching today for General Salvador Mercado, deposed commander of the Mexican federal troops who was reported to have crossed over to the Ameri-can side from Offraga, possibly with a view of making his way to Mexico City. It was not believed Mercado would be arrested should be be found. In this as he was said to have traveled

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Washington at once,

# GREAT SMOKE SALE

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# \$35,000 Stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods to Be Sacrificed

First of all we owe an apology to the persons who were kind enough to come into our place but could not be waited upon, on account of the tremendous rush we had last Saturday. Hope they will give us another chance by coming in again, as we have added a large selling force. Now we want to thank the public in general for responding so largely to our SMOKE SALE—due to the extra big bargains we are offering at this time of the season—a chance of a lifetime to get nice clean merchandise as almost 50c on the dollar. Bear in mind that our guarantee goes with all merchandise sold-money refunded if desired.

Get a Share of the Bargains Follow the Crowd. Christmas Goods at Cut Prices

\$6.50 and \$7.00 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price.... \$3.95 \$7.50 and \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price....\$4.95 \$8.50 and \$9.00 Suits and Overcoats, and odds and ends of \$10.00 lots-we've put them all in one lot. Smoke sale price. \$5.95 \$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price....\$6.95 \$15.00 and \$10.50 Suits and Overcoats, and quite a few odds and ends and small lots of \$18.00 lines, all sizes, big variety. Smoke sale price ......\$9.95 \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price. \$12.95 \$22.00 and \$23.50 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price. \$14.95

VERY SPECIAL-25 Overcoats, dark brown, diagonal, \$15.00 grade. While they last ......\$8.95

### BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$2.50 and \$3.50 Boys' Suits. Smoke sale price......\$1.85

\$4.00 and \$5 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$2.95 \$5.00 and \$6 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$3.95 \$7 and \$7.50 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$4.95 \$8 and \$8.50 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$5.95 \$9 and \$10 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$6,95 This is the best chance to dress your boys for Christmas at

a small cost, with up to date merchandise. RAINCOATS

|   | \$6.00 Raincoats. S | moke sale price        |              |
|---|---------------------|------------------------|--------------|
|   | \$7.50 Raincoats. S | moke sale price        | \$4.9        |
| ٠ | \$12.50 Raincoats.  | Smoke sale price       | \$7.9        |
|   | \$15.00 Raincoats.  | Smoke sale price       | \$9.9        |
|   | If you are in no    | ed of a Ramcont now is | your chance. |

ANOTHER EXTRA SPECIAL-55 Blue Chinebilla Overcoals, shawl collar, half belt, \$15.00 quality. Biggest hit of the sea-Smoke sale price.....\$7.95

## CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

| Children's | \$2.50 and | \$3.00 | Overconts. | Smoke sale price. | \$1.95 |
|------------|------------|--------|------------|-------------------|--------|
| Children's | \$4.00 and | \$4.50 | Overconts. | Smoke sale price  | \$2.95 |
| Children's | \$5.00 and | \$6.00 | Overcoats. | Smoke sale price  | \$3.95 |
| Children's | \$7.00 and | \$8.00 | Overconts. | Smoke sale price  | \$4.95 |
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| \$3.50 Bath Robes. Smoke sale price            | . \$2.50 |
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| \$4.00 Buth Robes. Smoke sale price.           | \$2.95   |
| \$5.00 Bath Robes. Smoke sale price            | \$3.95   |
| \$6.00 and \$7.00 Bath Robes. Smoke sale price | \$4.95   |
| Don't fail to look at our windows.             | 41.00    |

# FURNISHING GOODS

Christmas.

| bue Sweaters. Smoke sale price    | . 391  |
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| \$1.00 Sweaters. Smoke sale price | . 79   |
| \$3.00 Sweaters. Smoke sale price | \$1.98 |
| \$3.50 Sweaters. Smoke sale price | \$2.29 |
| \$5.00 Sweaters. Smoke sale price | \$3.39 |
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| \$7.00 Sweaters. Smoke sale price |        |
| Extra big line in all prices,     |        |

## UNDERWEAR

| CABLANT  | 1. |
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| 50c Heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear. Smoke sale price              | 39 |
| The Heavy Pieceed Lined Underwear. Smoke sale price.             | 48 |
| 95c Heavy Wool Lined Underwear. Smoke sale price                 | 59 |
| \$1.00 Jersey Ribbed Union Suits. Smoke sale price               | 69 |
| \$1.50 Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, extra quality. Smoke sale price | 98 |
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| 50e and 59e Shirts. Smoke sale                               | e price  | . 39e .        |
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# MEXICAN DIPLOMAT CHEERED

TOKIO, Dec. 22.-Francisco De La Barra, former provisional presilent of Mexico and now acting as special envoy to Japan to thank her for her participation in the Mexican contennial, was greeted with an ovation by the state dignitaries, officers of the army and navy, prominent business men and the public generally on his arrival today. A big crowd outside the railroad station formed lines and cheered the Mexican diplomat as he was driven to his hotel in a court carriage. Another crowd welcomed him on his arrival at the hotel. An elaborate program has been arranged for his entertainment and the emperor is to give a banquet in his honor on Christmas day.

# ARCTIC SHIP FROZEN IN

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22.-Notwithstanding the publication of interviews with persons who say they believe that Vilhjalmar Stefansson's Arctic ship Karlak under command of Captain Robert Bartlett must be lost, Stefansson's friends on the coast are not alarmed. When the expedition sailed Stefansson hoped the Karluk would not be clutched by the ice until it had attained a considerable distance northeast of Point Barrow. However, he found the ice close to the point and entered a lead with the intention of being frozen in. The ship was frozen in and is supposed to be drifting with the ice.

The danger always present in a lead is that its sides will close and erush the boat.

# ABOLISH DRINKING AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.-The latest development in the movement fathered by the senior conneil to abolish drinking at Princeton is the decision of the senior class to rule out heer from the class dinner, Fresh impetus has now been given to the movement by Dean McClenahau, who announces that the university authorities would hold to strict account the proprietor of any drinking place in Princeton who sold liquor

# That Weak Back

accompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasme—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanbood—passing from womanbood to motherhood—or later suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life sheshould take a tonic and nervine prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets regulate stomach. liver and bewels - sugar-coated, thy granules

# ABLE PASTORAL LETTER

# Issued by Cardinal O'Connell The work of the Sunday school must be supplemented by the work of the parents; and if the parents feel therefore unequal to giving extended instruction on the teachings of the church, let them at least be rigorous in requiring their children to study thoroughly at home the weekly catechism under the meckly catechism. Yesterday

with the glory of parent and held up the sanctity of the at Nazareth as the model for ith the obligation of parents to give heir children a religious education, on

letter in part was as follows; he Reverend Clergy and People the Diocese, Health and Bene-

look upon the rapt eestasy of Virgin Mother and the anxious citude of the protecting foster-

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Cardinal O'Connell, read in all the it holy; and that, ever reneembering the Catholic churches of the diocese yesthe Boy of Nazareth, he might know themselves a stumbling block to it.

Christlan fathers and mothers, study discharge of duties highly conceived and nobly performed even at the cost of constant sacrifice.

### The Madel Home

The home at Nazareth is the model for every Christian home. To you, too. Christian fathers and mothers, God has entrusted a priceless treasure; the product of His creative power, a child. This child, who through the expanse of eternity has been in the thought and love of the Creator bears within him the likeness of the Creator; by him the likeness of the Creator; by adoption he is the child of God; he is the brother of Jusius Christ and co-heir

### The First Teacher

The mother is the first, the mos persuasive and the most effective because the most loved, teacher. The child is all her own during the years fold for the instruction of church and If she falls in this, she is guilty of a

quicker and more fruitful growth be-cause planted in a virgin soul with no

world upon the family. He would set ligious school furnishes in such abundancy performance during the wing for the imilation of all generations ance, what multiplied solicitude, what should be ordered as far in advance the perfect family. He became a child insiself, that he might sanctify child-sonal work are not required when the hood; that he might win for him-child is deprived of the advantages of "A Trip to the Sun" will entertain

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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

II. F. Kelth's Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE

"A Trip to the Sun" will entertain Playhouse audiences this week, with Playhouse audiences this week, with Playhouse audiences this week, with The Sunshine Girls' and the landers Brothers as the purveyers of melody and mirth. Special scenery and an augmented company are promised in connection with this production. Comedian Banson, known throughout the burlerque work as an A1 performer, has been engaged to asslet the Landers, and his work will form a conspicuous feature in the fun department. Miss Bonet, a delarty little woman, is among the new members of the chorus, and ther songs will add to the galety and charm of the musical program. Miss Sutherland and Miss Ghaeo, whose songs have been so pleasing will continue to entertain. Living pletures will be posed by Arlino Joy and Margaret Fuller. A spectacular feature promised is the "Devil scene," in which all of the women of the chorus wear red devil suits. Performances afternion and evening. Telephone, St.

## DON'T HAT HAW MEAT

WASHINGEON, Dec. 22.—To prevent the spread of trichinosis, a dread discase little known to the American propie, the department of agriculture last night issued a warning against the consumption of raw or uncooked pork products, the declared source of the madaky.

malady.

In many districts of the country, particularly those with large foreign populations the statement said, large quantities of pork are consumed during the Christmas season, resulting the Christmas and selegations the consumer of the country of the country, and the country of th frequently in cases of seriously im-

## PRESIDENT IN GOOD FORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Wilson and the glow of health on his cheeks and looked as well as ever when he met the Washington correspondents at a regular Manday morning conference today for the first time in several

## STEAMER ARRIVES

HALIFAN, N. S., Dec. 22.—Arriv steamer Preterlan, Glasgow,

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, at Washington Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ampassador, called on President Wilson today for he first time since last spring. The imbassador has only recently recovered from a long liness. He presented the president was born and there from 1820 to 1835, the president's grandfather, the Rev. Thomas Woodrow, was paster of the Congregationalist, church.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CHRIST-MAS SERVICES - SPECIAL PRO-

All the Holy Name societies of this ity are making preparations for the union service which will be held at St. Michael's church on the feast of the Holy Name, Jan. 18: The preacher for the occasion will be Rev. James J. McCarthy, state chaplain of the Kuights of Columbus, who is universally known as a brilliant pulpit orator.

### Immuculate Conception

week at the Y. M. C. I. rooms. The various 'tables' gave returns which showed that the result was far better than expected. Fr. Sullivan complimented. the girls for the decorations and it was decided to make this sale an

Rev. J. H. Racette, C. M. I., Ph. D., evening a reunion of the me will take pastor of St. Joseph's partsh, spake at place at the church and an appropriate the masses at St. Jean Baptisto at sermon will be delivered by Rev. church vesterday and his talk was in Fr. Barette, O. M. I. he line of congratulations to the par ishloners for the success of the recent events conducted for the rebuilding of the church. He announced that on

latter to be a solemn service. Solemn vesper services will be held at 7 o'clock,

5t. Peter's

The children of Sacred Heart parish

# St. Margaret's The committee in charge of the anchurch will be celebrated on the same nual reunion of the members of St. time as Sundays, 6, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 and Margaret's parish are hustling on the 11, the latter to be a solemn service. AIITA

# Sad Accident in Which Merrill Woodward Lost His Life-Was Struck by Nashua Auto

A fatal accident occurred in North was playing in the read with compan-Chelmsford vesterday afternoon, when lons, when in order to get out of the a nine-year-old boy, Merrill Weedward, son of Otis Woodward of the same vilof the auto was later taken to the the ground. He was picked up in an local police station, where he was booked for manslaughter.

that runs from North Chelmsford to
Tyngsboro, and those who witnessed
it say it was unavoidable on the part of
the chaufteur. The boy, it is said, and a fracture of the skuli.

way of an encoming automobile he ran into the path of the other. lage, was accidentally killed by an au- chauffeur applied the . emergency omobile owned and operated by George brakes, but the distance was to short L. Erb, of Nashua, N. H. The arlyer and the boy was struck and thrown to unconscious condition and removed to the residence of Dr. Varney, and Dr. The accident occurred on the road James Hoban was called, but the boy

# MOUSTACHES ARE CONDEMNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Moustaches from an economic point of view were discussed by the hose barbers of Harlem at a meeting last night. The fad of raising the upper lid adornments was condemned and the recent royal comment of the kaiser that Germans must not shave off their moustaches and thereby become efferminate was blamed for the waste of four minutes, the extra time required, it was said, to shave around the edges of a moustache.

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which over 650 children will take part,

The members of the Holy Name so-

second smoke talk of the season and the affair was largely attended. The prizes for the recent whist and forty-five tournament were distributed and

who delighted his audience with a susception of the encounter of the encou

be held at Associate hall on Jan. 18,

in that parish.

Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan celebrated high mass at St. Peter's church yester-day and Rev. John F. Burns read the announcements. In place of the cus-tomary sermon the pastoral letter from the cardinal was read. On Christmus day the masses will be as on Sunday, but, the 6 o'clock mass will be a high mass and the 11 o'clock a solemn high

The high mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes church yesterday was cele-brated by the pastor, Rev. Leon La-

# "KODAK"

women or attractive.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Uncle Sam has one lob that apparently is

in expert needlewoman to mend tat-

tered and historic flags at West Point

The civil service commission recently sent broadcast application blanks

which it was hoped a large number of applicants might be secured. Although

applicants might be secured. Although the position carries a salary of \$3 a day, not a single person had applied for the place. The commission has about reached the conclusion that there is either a scarcity of needle-women or the pay is not sufficiently

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On That

# Christmas List

Whether it be school boy or school girl or the most sedate of "grown-ups" there's always a fascination in picture taking and it's so simple by the Kodak system that anybody can take good pictures from the very start.

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# Athletes and Athletics

Well, Sambo came back in grand style in his mill with his old meal from a larger man without showing it ticket. Joe Jeanette, across the water. However, he can pass out wallang gather to the well and the blog feet bout over and are halling the Boston lows under the weather and this is Tar Baby as the champion of the world. Laugford made an awful job of Jean-th but the two have not fought their.

Tar Baby as the champion of the world. Langford made an awful job of Jeanctte, but the two have hot fought their list battle by any means. If Langford should happen to lose to Jeanette again in New York, perhaps they could journey to Paris once more and decide it over the 20-round route.

The high school track team should have a good season this year with Thompson Farrell in charge of the sport. Farrell was one of the best middle diatance schoolboy athletes in New England when he was a member of the team and should make many improvements this year in the 600 yard and 1900 yard men.

If the Bunting club succeed in their present plans for bringing the Australian cricketers to Lowell the sporting fans will certainly have a treat aprung upon them. Whether an enthustast of the game or not it would be a privilege to watch the Australians bowl and bat that none of us would turn down.

Over in New York Battling Levinsky

Over in New York Battling Levinsky blight heralded as another Joe Choyneki on account of his remarkable punching ability. Levinsky is very light for a heavyweight, and, like Aberg figures that he is heavier.

DIAMOND NOTES

Even though J. J. McGraw and some meanment of the hoshelds wells, in the hos

# LORD AND LADY DECIES ARRIVING IN UNITED STATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS



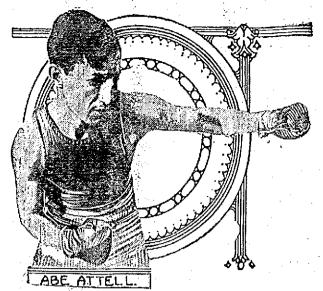
LORD and LADY DECIES and BABY EILEEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,-After an abs to two months. After spending the

sence of two years Lord and Lady De- Christmas and New Year's festivities at cles strived here on the Cunarder Lusi- Georgiau court he and Lady Decles tanfa with their daughter, Elleen, who might travel about a bit, but he had is now fourteen months old. They came to spend Christmas at Georgian Court, the home of Lady Decles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. The first person to board the Lusitania after the gangway was lowered from the pler was Mrs. Gould, who kissed her grandelild before she greeted her daughter. Lord Decles, who was described on the immigration landing of the milliants he was in favor of card as "John B. Decles," said that he expected to stay, here about six weeks after what had taken place.

Doole, Willis, rf Greenbound, Cegood Mochine, of the surface question at the time rule would be a Mochine of Greenwood, if rs. Greenbound, Oegood Mochine, of the milliants he was to give it, a fair tial at surface question in England, Lord Decles, who was described on the immigration landing of the milliants he was in favor of giving women over there the vote, but did not believe it should be done now, a fifter what had taken place. is now fourteen months old. They no fixed plans so far. With regard to LOWELL

# ABE ATTELL WHO FIGURES THAT HE WILL DEFEAT KILBANE



Abo Attell, the great little Italian experience will give him the victory fighter, is malched to meet Johnny Kil- Kilbane says he will put Attell away bane in February for the featherweight in less than ten rounds. And there

We have been advised that "Red" (McMahon, who held down third base for the Brockton team last year will get a berth in the International league text season. This report is not official, as we have yot to hear just what club has offered McMahon, a trial. "Red" is a free agent, so it is said. He is well known in Lynn if for no other reason than one line day last summer he tried to put. Umpirs Tommy Rannon to route. Of course, Tom refused to be routed and both be and, the player made more New England league history. Even though McMahon is a bit rough the his way, he made a big hit with Patsy Flaherty of the Lynn club and the local team immediately started dickering for his services for next sensen. President Eugene B. Feaser of the Lynn club does not know just how the case will end. He has heard that McMahon is going to the international league, but he has not given up hope and says that if the player is in the New England league next season he will wear a Lynn uniform.—Lynn wheems.

Frank J. Leonard still continues to amile and says nothing. It would not be surprising to see Frank mixed up in the New England league again, even if Timothy Murpane may not desire his presence in the circuit.

## DLUES ARE WINNERS

Detent Greens in C. Y. M. In Bunketball Leanue-McLoughlin the Star of the

basket ball teams that met in the C. Y. M. L. league Saturday night and the former proved far too fast a quintel for their oponents. The blues work was the best in many respects that has been shown in the league this season. The accre of the contest was 20 to 8. The lineup and summary:

BLUES Foley, If McLoughllo, c Maguire, là Carroll, rb if, is Foley Score: Blues, 20; Greens, S. Haskets from the floor, McLoughlin 4. Carroll 3, Magnon 3, E. Flory 2; Sargent and

## METHOEN BEATEN EASILY

MITHIEN BEATEN EASILY
The Employed Boys' basket batt team of the V. M. C. A. took a trip to Methanen Saturday night and won an exciting contest from the employed boys' team of that town. The final score was 35 to 21 and the winner of the game was not decided until the final whistle had sounded.

As usual the leafu work and passing of the local agregation brought home the victory. The home team was played off its feet by the fast shid brilliant manner in which the Lowell five took the ball down the floor Doote shot in five baskets for Lowell, willing Taylor played a strong game for the Methanen team. The lineur

Magrane of Lynn.

and finnes to an adjoining roof, where he fell unconscious. He was rescued.

Nothing is known as to how the fire originated. When it was first observed from the deck of the new battle cruiser. Queen Mary it had already obtained a good hold on the inflummable material in the rigging loft and sail house. All the fire-lighting apparatus in the dockyard was rapidly brought into action and the efforts of the men were devoted to preventing the fire from reaching the main store at the end of the burning building, which was filled with 30,000 tons of heavy oil.

After many hours of nost strenuous work the fire was gotten luider control. It had then reached within eight feet of these oil tanks. The fiames were finally extinguished about 3 o'clock Sunday morbing.

The huge wooden semaphor structure surmounting the rigging house was a blazing beacon within half an hour after the outbreak and collapsed on the roof of the main tower and building, converting the whole into a fiery mass. Fire parties were sent to the dockyards from all the warships in the harbor, and the battle ordiser Queen Mary, on which burning brands were failing, was towed out of the danger zone.

Many valuable models of old warships records relating to Nelson and carlier periods, and old naval relies were destroyed.

## FIGHT OVER MAN'S BODY

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Several arrests will probably follow today the attempt Saturday night of relatives and friends of Nathan Dimond to prevent under-takers from removing his body from



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the Christmas holidays with Mrs.

## At Opening of Market-Due to A. T. & T. Co. Case and Currency

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -- The best showing of strength which the street has seen for weeks came with the opcoling of the stock market today. Announcement of agreement for dissolution of the American Telephone merger without a lawsuit and the remarks of the president and attorney general in that connection stimulated the market to unusual activity. Passage of the currency bill by the senate

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# RAILROADS reene-Cananea ua Lake

MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIE

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Local cop shares participated today in the moment of the general list. Gaths, he ever were small. Boston & Maine is vanced sharply. The close was acti Boston & Maine 42, North Butte 25 Copper Range 34.

COTTON SPOT Cotton Spot closed gulot. Middlin Uplands 12.69. Middling Guif 12.85.

## Of Quincy Passed Away in That City Today After Long Illness

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-William T. Shen,

the Christmas nonoaya Glynu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. his death

They will arrive this afternoon. The visit will be the first the governor das made to this city since he was married here, more than 10 years ago.

Governor Glynn and his wife will be entertained in Boston during a portion of their visit. ing that he needed more time to be lend to his business and that health was not the best.

Last winter he went south for he health, returning in the spring. If health, returning in the spring. If wis born March 24, 1857, in Quincy, the son of William and Margaret (Hiteg Shen, He studied in the Quincy school

SLOPERS BROUGHT BACK BOSTON, Dec. 22.-Albert Todesc 23, of 116 Dudley street, Roxbury, an Gluseppiana Copobianco, 19, of 5 Clar endon avenue, Roslindale, who clope from this city in September, wer brought back from Washington las

boaston, Dec. 22.—William T. Shen, found the second mayor of Quiney; died sarly lollay at his home in that city. In had been in poor health for more than a year. Three weeks age he was taken to his bed with acute indigestion of the was taken to his bed with acute indigestion of the second with enticing the work had been the young woman away for the purpose of induction and the fatter his denth.

Former Mayor Shea was one of the most progressive and aggressive mayors Quiney ever had. He held offlee for four years—longer than any demonstrainty of the police. Alberto sales consecutive. Two years ago he refused to run again, explain-any self-led a dowry of 1000 on any father settled a dowry of 1000 on any fathe

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# SICK PEOPLE

# Mechano I herapy

urday and today appealed to the American embassy for assistance.

Mrs. Watson, who comes from New Hampshire, has resided in Europe for some time.

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STANDER ARRIVES

SIASCONSETT, Dec. 22.—Steamer Cleveland, Naples for New York, 234 milles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a. The Dock 3.39 a. m. Tuesday.

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# CONCORD, N. 11., Dec. 28.—The

drich to consider the condition of Harry K. Thaw has requested William

Harry K. Thaw has requested William Travers Jereme, special attorney-general representing the state of New York in the fight to secure the return of Thaw to that state, to furnish the commission with certified copies of all the host field records of the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal linear relating to Harry K. Thaw since his original commitment to that institution.

# FOR MUSICAL CULTURE STOLE AN AUTO NEW BUILDINGS

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# PROPER APPRECIATION

The Superbas went down in defeat Saturday before their Minor league opponents, the Lincolns by the score of 1131 to 1240, losing all three strings. Regnler of the Lincolns was high man with a total of 276. Jenkins, a teammate, relied the high single of 100. The score:

## school то сучетнем тне Man Was Arrested for Number This Year Police at Boston

Fitzpatrick and his residence as Nobura was arrested yesterday for who want him on a charge of

Tewksbury Yesterday

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

"THEATRE VOYONS

"The Sunken Treasure" at the Voyons depicts a story of the sea and there are many exciting seenes, including a race between motor, boats, Some of these pictures, show life at the bottom of the sea, also how a diver is sent down, and knowledlive by means of rubber lose and life litues.

"The Face of Feer," an Indian story, Isan exciting western picture.

# Not as Great as That of Last Year

sund this year will not come up to the this year will fall considerably short or 1912. Up to date there have been against 561 last year. The total amount

**Employe of Tremontand** Suffolk Mill Injured in Elevator'

Inseph: Jordan, an employe of the Tremont and Suffolk mills, was caught in an elevator this morning shortly before 8 o'clock and had his heel badly crushed before the lift was brought to a stop. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man taken to the Lowell hospital, where the injury was dressed. Jordan resides at 136 South

Waterhead Mills and the Bleachery Have
Rush of Business
Business is booming at the Walerhead mills in Lawrence street and the plant continues to increase its capacity. New additions are being made to the mill and boiler house and a new sonl pocket is being installed. Only finishing work is done at the Waterhead miles on the mills and boiler house and a new sonl pocket is being installed. Only finishing work is done at the Waterhead miles on the sone time. Streamen and the plant continues to increase its capacity. New additions are being made to the mill and boiler house and a new sone increase its capacity. New additions are being made to the mill and boiler house and a new sone increase its capacity. New additions are being made to them, she was arcsted on satisfaction on them. She was arrested on satisfaction on them, she was assistance.

Mrs. Watson, who comes from New Hampshire, has resided in Europe for some time.

MAURICE H. POWERS, Secretary.

MPPEALS TO AMERICAN EMBASSY LONDON, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Hannah Gordon Watson, who says she is the widow of a former American consul at Tien Tsin, China, who died a year ago

and was a relative of John W. Foster,

for a street or way teating southerly from Plain street, now called Parton street, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point one hundred and twenty feet distant southerly from Plain street; at the southwest cerner of Lot 3 on a plan of land in Lowell' belonging to J. Mather, recorded in said Registry, Rook of Plans 2, Plan 43; thence running easterly on Lots 1, 3 and 3 about one hundred and seventy-three feet; thence southerly about lifty-one feet to Lot 23 on said plan; theree westerly, on said plan; there we was and eighty feet to said Payton street about fifty feet to the point of heginning the same premises convoyed to said Armelle Rousseau by Robert Payton by his deed dated September 12, 1881, recorded in said Registry, Book 148, Page 17.

The above described premises will be

commission appointed by Judge Al-

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Success noem, "Youth's Lessons of in booklet at Prince's and Kit-

tredge's. Price 25 cents. Bert Tabor, director of Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, was agreeably surprised yesterday forenoon, when the meinhers of the musical organization presented him a purse containing \$50 in gold. The presentation was made at the rehearsal by Charles A. Delaronde.

There was a large attendance at the 16th musical recital conducted by Edward Everett Adams at Odd Fellows temple last evening. The program consisted of advanced work, and included selections from the old masters as well as from those of modern times, and each number was fully appreciated.

The annual festivat of the children The annual festivat of the children of the First Street Day Nursery was held Saturday afternoon and a delightful program was carried out. Each child present received a little gift from the Christmas tree and the afternoon was one of the most enjoyable of the year for the little ones.

year for the little ones.

A group of members of the C. M. A. C. met at the club's quarters in Fautucket street, yesterday afternoon and organized a bowling league, which will be known as the C. M. A. C. Duck Pin Bowling league. The officers of the league are: Prosident, J. M. G. Forfter; vice president, Lazarc Boule; fecrétairy and treasurer, Edmond P. Fontsine Jr. The following committee was also camed to arrange a schedule of games: Albert Bergeron, Lazarc Boule, Tanerede L. Blanchette, W. A. Dragon, Isidore Trudel and A. Lavoie. There will be six teams in the league, which will be known as the C. M. A. C. Duck Pin Bowling league. A meeting of the schedule committee and board of officers will be held in the near future and final arrangements for the opening of the league will be made.



This Week-Tremendous Hollday Aftraction

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA This Afternoop, "Bon-Ron Matinee Tonight, Silk Photographs of Miss Marie Recis



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# PRINCE'S

-BOOK STORE-108-108 MERRIMACK STREET

3 Hurt in Blaze That Destroyed Worcester Department Store

WORCESTER, Dec. 22.-Fire took a beavy fell of Santa Claus here yesterday icorning when flames swept the day icorning when flames awept the seven story annex of the C. P. Sherer company department store, filled with holiday stock, damaged the main store and adjoining buildings, and for a while threatend the whole retail district with destruction.

The local loss will reach \$175,000, nearly half of this being of special Christmas goods, including many thousand of dollars worth of toys.

It took four hours of hard fighting, during which three firemen were severely hurt and five overcome with smoke, before the blaze was under control.

from every window before a single stream of water could be put on.

The main Sherer store, at the certer of Front and Commercial streets, faces Worcester common and thousands stopped on their way to church and packed the open space to watch the showlest conflagration this city has had for years. The presence of the big crowd in this section of the city, when the fire was first discovered at 3.20, greatly humpered the firemen.

The heat was so great that all cattempts to save the annex were dhandened and the firemen turned their efforts to saving the main store and the adjoining Chase office building. The latter caught several times and was only saved by a desperate fight.

MEXICAN GENERAL DEPOSED MEARIAM OEAERAM D. General OJINAGA, Mexico, Dec. 22.—General Salvador Mercado, commander-in-chief of the Mexican federal troops in the north, was deposed yesterday and it

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The firemen were handicapped by the fact that the fire seemed, to have been smouldering four hours before it was discovered and the four top floors of the building were spouting fiame

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Goes to Paris to Recuperate After Hunger and Thirst Strike

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Emmeline ankhurst left London very quietly yesterday for Paris on the way to hunger and thirst strike in Holloway Dec. 17. Her departure was not accompanied by any of the usual demon-

strations.

Rumors were in circulation today that relations were strained between Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, and Miss Cristabel Pankhurst, the two daughters of the militant mether, in consequence of Sylvia's determination to concentrate her cannaism in the East End of Lonher campalgn in the East End of Lon-don and in efforts to co-operate with the members of the labor party. Cris-tabel disapproves of this scheme and is said to be withholding money.

Washington is Crowded as on Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The holiday ush of sightseers to the national cap At this season Washingion altracts more visitors than all any other time of the year. Thousands of persons have already begun to flack here and each incoming train is crowd-The throng at the Union station today was so large that employes felt as though Inauguration day was being The visitors are made up principally of delegations of girls and young men students from various parts

# Lowell Opera House

The House Beautiful

1.30 to 5-DAILY-6.30 to 10

Warner's Feature For Today The Secret Marriage

Love-Jealousy-Trouble

5-OTHER FEATURES-5 DORJES CONCERT ORCHESTRA

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# For Women For Children

HOSIERY NECKWEAR HANDKERCHIEFS UNDERMUSLINS

STOCKINGS NECKTIES RUBBER BOOTS SLIPPERS HANDKERCHIEFS For Men

SWEATERS SUIT CASES BATH ROBES TOILET CASES

# Practical Christmas Suggestions the Housefurnishing

HIGH GRADE NICKELWARE Tempots, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98,

\$2.50 and \$2.75. Collec Pots, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 Coffee Percolators.....\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25 Coffee Machines.......\$5.25 and \$6.49 Crumo Tray and Brush..................................50c and 98c Serving Dishes .......\$3.75 and \$4.49

Casseroles, \$1.39, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$3.98 and \$4.98. Charing Dishes, \$4.98, \$6.49, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.98

## ALUMINUM WARE

Teapots, \$1.65, \$1.80, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.35, \$2.65 Coffee Pots, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.80, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Percolators.....\$3.25, \$4.75 and \$4.98 Double Rollers, \$1.35, \$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Berlin Kettles .......\$2.10, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Tea Kettles ..... \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.39 aud \$3.59 Lipped Sauce Pans, 42c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 98c, and

Lipped Kettles, 85c, 98c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.65, \$1.80 and \$2.25 

USEFUL GIFTS

Carpet Sweepers.....\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00 Cake Makers .....\$2,00 Sad Irons ...... \$1.19, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Set. Carving Sets, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.98 Clothes Hampers, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$3.98 and \$4,49.

Fancy Waste Paper Baskets, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.25.

Brass Fern Dish with everlusting fern...... 98c Perfection Oil Heaters, \$3.75, \$3.98, \$4.98 and

### BATH ROOM FIXTURES

Towel Bars, 50c, 55c, 65c, 70c, 80c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25. Mirrors, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$7.98,

\$8.98 and \$9.75. Combination, \$1.3B, \$1.75, \$1.9B, \$2.50, \$2.75. \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Shaving Combinations.....75c, \$2.00 and \$3.75 Medicine Cabinets, \$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.25 and

Soap Dishes, 50c, 69c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.59. Tollet Paper Boxes......\$1.38 and \$1.50

Crepe Paper, all colors ...... 56 Roll White Tissue Paper...... 10c Dozen Sheets Boys' Sleds......50c, 59c, 69c, 89c and 98c Speedaway Flyers ..... \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98

Flexible Flyers.....\$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.75 and \$4.49 Racer's Flyers ......\$4.25 Children's Desks......\$1.00 and \$1.75

Baby Yards ......\$2.98 Rundle's Little Mothers' Baby Tenders ..... \$2.98

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Much Progress Made-Education of Illiterate Immigrants Urged

-Investigation of the education of illiterate im-migrants and dissemination of information as to the best methods of reducing the large amount of Illiteracy of adult population in all parts of the country, is recommended by P. P. Claxton, federal commissioner of education in his annual report, just made public. Appropriations by congress for investigation of rural concation and school hygiene and for education and medical and samitary relief of natives of Alaska also are recommended. A more

Attention and the foundation of the calculation of the calculation of children of school age is urged.

The report declares that especial stress has been and is being laid upon health teaching throughout the country. Much progress is noted in the furtherance of rural education.

Boot, Hosiery and Other Industries Paid More in 1912 Than 1911

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Wage data,

covering the carnings and hours of em-ployment of more than 15,000 people THEATRE VOYONS

THE SUNKEN TREASURED A Cines Release in Two Parts—A Stir A Great Western Story

engaged in the boot, shee, hosiery and kalt goods industries, were made public today by the bureau of labor statistics.

In the boot and shoe business wage rates per hour in 1912 were 6.8 per facts per hour in 1911, although there than in 1911, although there there is a reduction of 1.7 per cont in the actual cent higher than in 1911, although there

WEEK OF 22nd

TREMENDOUS XMAS WEEK PROGRAM HEADED BY

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Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday unsettled; northerly to easterly winds.

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# THE HOSPITAL SITE BL PURGASLO

busy and very interesting one. The council will give hearings on the proposition for a contagious disease nospital on the Dr. Pillsbury estate and other matters stated for consideration inlude the \$33,000 loan order for the company for playground pur-

represent for a pole in Edson in September, 1914, and
Persons in that street object representative citizens
present location of a certain interested in the event.

The meeting of the municipal coun-cil scheduled for tomorrow forenoon at 11 o'clock promises to be a very them will have to do with poles and wire attachments and the

currency bill lodgy that it might President Wilson's eignature before ight a series of delays developed to

he reserve requirements

tast long drawn out struggle of ministration's determination that the of Boston. New officers were also for the local Y. M. C. A. and for all comptroller of the currency should be given a place on the federal reserve elected for the year, the first being as 1400 local young men. ministration's determination that the comptroller of the ourroncy should be given a place on the federal reserve heard, which will control the new system. The senate conferes were evenly divided on this proposition, three senators joining with the house members of the committee in supporting the administrition's contention. It was nearly daylight when a single shifting to be provided by the conference of the conference of the constitution of the conference o

pearly daylight when a single shifting vote brought the conference to a close. The conference accepted the senate amendment increasing the gold reserve behind the new notes to be its sued from 33 1-3 per cent, as fixed in the house bill, to 40 per cent, with a graduated tax on depletion as arranged in the senate. It was understood that President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury MeAdoo let the conferes Treasury / McAdoo let the conferes know that they favored the increase.

A compremise plan for retiring the two per cent, bonds on which the present currency is based was written into the bill by the conference. Under

# HAVE DYS-PEP-LETS AT XMAS DINNER

The fick Civistmas dinner "indigestibles," so-called—mluce pie, pium pudding, turkey dressing, nuts and ratsins,—may be calen without hesitation and heartly, oven if your digestion is weak, if you have a box of Dys-pep-lets at hand. These agreeable sugar-coated digestive tablets aid digestion, prevent as well as reflexe sour stomach, what in the stomach, heartburn and nausea.

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follows:

James Cryan, whief ranger; Thomas
Linckan, sub chief ranger; Thomas Nevins,
financial secretary; Robert Gill, assistant secretary; Robert Gill, assistont secretary; Robert Gill, assistwoodward; Michael Newton, senior
leadic; Thomas Horan, Junior bendie;
Dr. J. J. Cassidy, physician; Messrs,
Patrick Sexton, Thomas Horan and
Timothy Daly, trustees.
Arrangements have been made by
this branch to organize a drum corps.
The instruments have been muchased
and a first class drum corps to form
the nucleus of a band will be solected
from the members. At the meeting
yesterday the quarteriy reports were
teal and showed the branch to be in
excellent standing both as to membership and fluances.

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## EXPLOSION ON TRAIN

ROSTOCK, Meclinburg-Schwerin, December 22.—An explosion occurred on the Russian court special train at the railroad station here just before the arrival of Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, who left Copenhagen today for St. Fetersburg. Saven members of the train-crew were injured.

EMPEROR MENELIK DEAD ADDIS ABEBA. Abyssinia, Dec. 22.— It is officially announced here today that Emperor Menellik is dead.

FUNERAL NOTICE CORRECTION
WIGGIN-Died in this city, Dec. 20th.
Ervin L. Wiggin, aged 55 years, 3
months and S days, at his home, 5
wilton avenue. Funeral services
will be held at the Edson cemetery
chape! Tuesday afternoon at 2
o'clock, instead of at his residence,
as erroneously stated. Please omit
flowers. The funeral arrangements
are in charge of Undertaker George
W. Hegley. PUNERAL NOTICE CORRECTION

# BULDING SAVED AUCTONITO MANAER GOHAM

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. collectors, early this afternoon, the committees, after a great struggle, announced that the new building had been saved from the auctioneer's hammer by the generosity of the people of Lowell.

The total amount raised to date was \$81,503.66.

The principal contributors today were: Herbert F. Lyman, \$1000; Edward Lovering, \$1000; C. P. Baker, \$1000; Chas. F. Fairbanks, \$1000; Shattuck & Hussey, Chicago \$1700.

Joel Mace Hiram F. Mills

Other Contributors

Among the large amounts that were reported at today's meeting are: Proressive club of Pawtucket church, \$45; Benevolent society of Calvary Baptist church, \$50; Paige Street church, \$50; Christian Science church, \$55; Fifth Street Baptist church, \$72; First Con-gregational church, \$207; Girls club of

# WARNING!

In previous years instances have occurred in the nature of depredations at the Lowell Cemetery at Christmas season. Trees have been cut and stolen presumably for Christmas use. There is a severe and well defined penalty for misdemeanor of this kind. All persons are warned against commitment of such acts. Be assured, all, that corporation will protect its property. The line of spruce trees on Lawrence street, opposite the cemetery are cemetery property on cemetery land. Proprietors of the Lowell Cemetery, CHARLES L KNAPP, CHARLES L KNAPP, Treasurer.

## DESIRABLE HOLIDAY GIFTS

Kodaks.....\$6.00 to \$50.00 Brownles....\$1.00 to \$12.00 Lorgnettes. . . . . . \$3.00 to \$25.00 Opera Glasses ... \$4,00 to \$20.00 Field Glasses....\$6.00 to \$40.00 Flash Lights......50c to \$1.50

J. A. McEVOY

church, \$100; Pillsbury flour mills, \$50; Samuel N. Wood, \$100; selling house of Waterhead mills, \$500; overseers of Women's club, \$200; Mrs. W. Il. Spaulting, \$500; ladies of Congregational church of Billerica, \$56; sewing circle Report of Teams:

attention in Central street to-n account of the nature of the they are performing. These men

MENICO CITY, Dec. 22.—Federal successes at Teple and Mazailan, both on the Paelife coast, are reported in official advices received here today. The rebels are said to have been severely punished in a fight with the federal troops eight mites from Teple. while the federal forces which had been busleged at Mazailan for many weeks are said to have assumed the aggressive and to be forcing the rebels back toward Culican in Sinaloa.

FOREIGN EXHIBITORS WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Commissioner Ewing urged the house patents committee today to recommend passage of the Bulkeley bill to restrict guarantees to foreign exhibitors at the San Francisco exposition under the Knhn act.

CALLED PRINCIPAL "SNOOKEMS" MORAN, Kan., Dec. 22.—For a high school girl to calt the principal "Snooksums" and "Daddy" and to refer to ther history instructor as "Pet," is contimptuous but the school board is the court of last resort in such a case and its acts are not subject to judical review, according to a decision rendered here today by Judge Foust in the district court dismissing a sull brought to enjoin the schoolboard from suspending Miss Vivlan Varner from attendance in the Moran, high school. Testimony was riven to show that Miss Varner had referred to Principal Wight, and to one of the teachers with the appellations Judge Foust inds contemptions. Miss Varner was suspended and her father appealed to the court CALLED PRINCIPAL "SNOOKEMS"

people who have been criticizing his administration of the water and fire departments don't know what they are er one attends to the welder, a small self supporting; that it lived on its instrument connected to the large matchine with electrical wires. This third party while at work is surrounded by a canvas protector and hidden to the public. Occasionally large sparks emerge from the protector, and that seems to be the chief attraction. Hundreds of people this noon watched the operations from the sidewalks. The apparatus gets its current from the trolley wire and the tracks.

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STEAMERS SIGRIFED SIASCONSETT, Dec. 22.—Str. Bergensferd, Bergen, for New York, 380 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock noon Tuesday;
Sable Island, Dec. 22—Str. President Grant, Hamburg for New York, 777 Grant, Humburg for New York, 177
miles east of Sandy Hook at 7 a. m.
Dook 5,30 p. m. Wednesday,
Sty. Cassel, Bremen for Boston and
New York, 442 miles cast of Boston at
1080 a. m.

WOMAN POET KILLED BY CAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Miss Virginia Vaughn, writer of lyrics and poems, translator and friend of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the Brownings and other authors of half a century past, was killed by a street car in Eighth avenue yesterday.

Miss Vaughn was the daughter of John Champion, Vaughn, an abolitionist, who published anti-slayery newspapers at Cincinnati and Cleveland, She was 31 years old.

FIRE ON FISHER STREET A fire in the house located at the corner of Fisher and Lakeview arenue caused the ringing is of box 612 this afternoon just before 4 o'clock. The firemen arrived on the scene without delay and smothered the finnes before they had fairly gotten started. The house was empty and very little daminated when decisions in several important age was done.

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the residents and business people of Gorham street, and particularly the dents of the same time, and the residents of the same time, and the residents of the same time, and the residents of the same time. dents of the street were on the verg latter, for at last the famous job on of telling the city officials that enough repairing Gorham street and laying in of that work had been done sewer and other miscellaneous jobs

# BANK IS CLOSED HUB MAYORALTY

of London and Mexico closed its doors

lack of assets, but to the scarcity of cided to withdraw. Mayor Fitzgerald currency. Silver and gold have been has already withdrawn because of ill both long scarce in the country and recently state hank bills have been re-

It is claimed today on hehalf of the

Wilson today made public a letter adiressed to Secretary Duniels requestadministered to those army and navy officers who participated in the recent dinner of the military order of the Carabao at which the administration's Philippine and other policies were satir-

ized."

The letter follows:

"The officers who were responsible for the program of the evening are certainly deserving of a very serious reprimand, which I hereby request be administered; and I cannot rid myself of a feeling of great disappointment that the general hedy of officers assembled at the dinner should have greated the carrying out of such a program with apparent indifference to the fact that it violated some of the most dignified and sacred traditions of the service.

dignified and sacred traditions of the service.

"I am told that the songs and other amusements of the evening were intended and regarded as fun." What are we to lithink of the officers of the army and navy of the United States who think it fun to bring their official superiors into ridicule and the policies of the government which they are sworn to serve with unquestioning loyalty into contempt. It this is their idea of fun, what is their idea of fun, what is their idea of duty? If they do not hold their loyalty above all silly efforty escence of childish wit, what about their profession do they hold sacred? "My purpose, therefore, in administering this reprimand is to recall thomen who are responsible for this lowering of standards to their ideals; to remind them of the high conscience with which they ought to put duty above personal indulgence and to think of themselves as responsible men and trusted soldiers, even while they are amusing themselves as diners out. "Succeedy yours," "Woodrow Wilson."

was climinated from the mayorall contest today when John R. Murphy notified his supporters that he had do tion papers lack the required number

Mr. Murphy said that he decided quit because of changed conditions said he had made no trade with o

Ahearn, a widow of Baileyville, and her nas shopping, were struck by a Maint limmediately. The son lived utes after being picked up.

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# PERISHED DIES UNDER AUTO

Terrible Details of Volcanic Eruptions-The Flames 1000 ft. High

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 22 .- Incoming steamers bring terrible details of the recent volcanic cruptions on the mobile, R. Dale Smith, Island of Ambrim, in the New Hebrices group, in which 500 natives lost their lives. Witnesses of the disturbance, describe it as having been so sudden ind violent that they expected to see the whole western side of the island Edisappear.

With a terrific roar, which was followed with a rapid succession of artiltery-like detonations, all the craters of

Prominent Man Killed Machine Turned Over

STOUGHTON, Dec. 22.-Pinned for an hour beneath his overturned auto-Brockton man, died on the roadbed in Washington street early yesterday meratag while his companion. Dr Charles I. Graustein, lay stunned beside

Within a hundred yards were sever al houses, but their occupants were asleep and unconscious of the tragedy. Smith was dying when Dr. Graustelr regained consciousness. He could hear the volcano entered into full activity, spouting flames and lava and throwing

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the yolcano entered into full activity, spouting flames and lava and throwing fout huge boulders. Great streams of lava acous were rashing down the solution of the villagers from flava acous were rashing down the solution of a villagers. In one instance two to trents of the molten mass joined and made an activated blansel, searched about the solution of a village. Here 50 or 60 persons perished.

The scene at night were awe-inspiring. Flames shot into the air to a height of 1009 feet, illuminating the whole scene of destruction. The occan scene as a night were awe-heated masses of stone fell into the sea and streams of lava poured into the bay. Dust from the craters gradually formed a black cloud which blotted out the light of the stars.

The bay after the cruption was filled by the dead fish and large numbers of dead turtles. The water in the river was hot.

EX-MAYOR SHEA DEAD

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GUINGY, Dec. 24.—William T. Shea, the mention of the meaning skide of the mention of the mention of the meaning skide of the mention of th color memorial committee, charged by congress with responsibility for the construction of a \$2,000,000 memorial here to the martyred president met today in an effort to start the machinery in motion for creeting the memorial. Former President Taft, chairman of the committee, arrived early today to attend the meeting. Some time ago the committee recommended the use of Colorado marble for the monument. Protests against this material then went to Secretary Garrison of the war department, who, under an act of con-

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The trial of Arthur A. McLean, treasurer of the democratic state committee for 15 years, will be held in January, according to announcement by District Actorney Whitman today. McLean is indicted on two counts charging the according of campaign contributions ceptance of campaign contributions from corporations, a violation of the corporation laws and punishable by

GENERALS AND PROVINCIAL GOV-ERNORS APPROVED ORDER OF PRES. YUAN SHI KAI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Just a rai-fication of the drastic measures al-eady taken is the interpretation which members of the official circle here place upon the action of Yuan Shi Kat's generals and provincial gover-nors in approving their president's or-der dissolving congress. It was exder dissolving congress. It was ex-plained that President Yuan realized that the legislators had assembled in a dual capacity and for that reason he ordered them to disband. Until order has been respored and the country's finances put on a sound footing the parliamentary branch of the government will be suspended, it was said.

FORMER PRESIDENT IN HOT ARGU-MENT WITH CHILIAN OVER THE MONROE BÚCTRINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .-- Members of the diplomatic corps, especially, representatives from the South American countries, were greatly interested in a report reaching Washington yesterday that former President Roosevelt and Di-Marchiel Martinez, at one time Common minister to the United States, has clashed in Santiago de Chill on account of divergent views on the Monroe doctrine. The Chillen is reported to have strongly dissented from the Rossevelt view that the much discussed doctrine is still a vital issue. Marchial Martinez, at one time Chillan minister to the United States, had

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KNOX—Died in North Chelmsford, Rec. 21 at his home on Wright street, warvid M. Knox, aged 31 year 10 in nonths, 17 days. Strictly private fumeral services will be held from his late home, Tuesday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Please omit flowers. The funcial strangenents are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake. SUFCLLIFED—Died in North Billerica. Dec. 20, at his home, 35 Elm street, John T. Sutcliffe, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held from 14 Elm street, worth Billerica, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends inwhited. The funeral nrrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

ORDIAN—Died. Dec. 20, in this city, Mrs. Sarah B. Jordan, aged 77 years, at her home, 290 East Merrimack street, Sice is survived by her husband, Joseph W. Jordan, two children, Mrs. 1056 Jordan Hartford and J. Wilson Jordan and one grandson, Joseph W. Jordan. Funeral services will be held at 290 East Merrimack street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Priends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

(FILLIFY—The funeral of John J. Keilev will take place Tuesday morning.

## DEATHS

SHARP—Catherine Sharp died Saturday at the Cheimstord Street bospitat, and 50 years. She is survived by her husband. William. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

KNOX—Daylid M. Knox died yesterday morning at his home in North Chelmstord, aged 31 years, He leaves, besides his mother; two sisters. Misses Jennic and Flora, and three brethers, Robert, George and John.

SUTCLIFFE. John T. Suicifie died Saturday at his home, 35 illm street, North Billerlen, aged 65 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Sarah A., one son, Everett of Wayerly, and a daughter, May Sutchine of Billerica.

5HARP-MIS. Catherine Sharp, aged 50 years, died Saturday at the Chéimsford Street hospital. She is survived by her husband, William. The body was removed to the funeral puriors of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

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KELLEHER—Mrs. Ellen Kellcher, wife of Patrick Kellcher, died Saturday at her home, 123 High street, aged is years. Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, John Hunt of Lowell and Patrick Hunt of New York, and one sister in Ireland.

OBER—Mrs. Jano A. Ober died Saturday at the bonio of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Fordham, at Billeries Centre, agud \$9 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Fordham and Mrs. Jessie Barber of Wilkesbarre, N. Y., and eight grandchildren.

JORDAN Mrs. Sarah R. Jordan died Saturday at her home, 290 East Merrimark street, aged 77 years, 6 mentles and 2 days. Besides her husband, Joseph W., she is survived by two children, Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford and J. Wilson Jordan, and one grandsen, Joseph W. Jordan,

McKENZIE—Mrs. Rebecca McKenzie, widow of the late Robert McKenzie of Baring, Mc., died Saturday at 684 Bridge street, aged \$1 years, 7 months. She Icaves one daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Rabeour; one son, Walter E. of Alaska, and one grandson, Walter Betyea of Boston.

RICO—Winsiow A. Rico died Saturday in Lawrence, aged 25 years. He was a native of the Philippine islands, but has made Lowell his home for several years. He was a noted athlete, and was prominent in the local Y. M. C. A. He leaves one brother in the Philippines. The hody was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SULLIVAN—The many friends of John J. Sullivan, a popular young resident of Pawtucketville, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred last night at his home, 74 White street, aged 26 years, 6 months. Deceased was a young man of many noble traits and for whom the future held forth a promising career. Deceased was born in this city, the son of Michael M. and Ellen Flamery Sulivan. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Robert, and elgit sisters, the Misses Sarah, Holen, Margaret, Mary, Grace, Irene, Ether and elgit sisters, the Misses Sarah, Holen, Margaret, Mary, Grace, Irene, Ether and Middled Sulivan. He was a devote the committat services were the committation of the Hole of the services were the committation of the Hole of the services were the committation of the Hole of the services were the committation of the Hole of the services were the committation of the Hole of the services were the committation of the Hole of the

Billerica Centre, yesterday aftermoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold Dale, pistor of the Congregational church, Billerica Center, assisted by Rev. J. P. Fryo. The body was forwarded to Wilkborough, N. Y., where burial took place. The funeral was under the direction of Underlakers Young & Blake.

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In all some the partiagness Bencht society. The heavers were Francisco L. Corried. The heavers were Francisco L. Corried. Anthonio J. d'Avilla, Jose G. Rocha, G. Plakels, Jeao Laigendes and Mantille and C. Pachelo. Burial was in St. Pattick's cenetry, Undertakers M. H. Mc. Donough Sors in charge.

Early in the Day

If you possibly can. It will be more con-

venient for you. Selections can be made

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Blake.

PROVOST—The functal of Nelson T.
Provost, whose sudden death as a result of the accident caused much deep suit of the accident caused much deep sorrow to his wide circle of friends a few days ago, took place from his home in Grantteelle at 10 clock west terially afternoon. The body was taken to Starteelle at 10 clock west terially afternoon. The body was taken to the pool. Besides the 15 cases of congultal services were held and were congultal services were held and were conditioned by the pastor, Rev. Edmund the city.

# BEFORE CHRISTMAS

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# REVIEW OF COTTON CROP

What a Southern Textile Authority Has to Say of This Very Important Matter

After having sold at 14 cents for the second time this season, the market delined again to the 13 cent level. The leedine was brought about by the issuage of second relation of long contracts and of spot control, which resulted in the decline established. clined again to the 13 cent level. The suance of several private crop estimates for a yield of 15,000,000 bales or

As a matter of fact the large crop estimates have been taken more scriously by the trade than the smaller cial nature on which one can look for estimates, and as a crop of 15,000,000 ward to for a yield of 15,000,000 bates

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with fine silk, both sides, some with fancy center and diam.

colored border to match, at.......\$12.50 and \$5.00 Wool Puffs, full size, full puffs, covered with fine silkoline and silk border, at .....\$4.50

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re does not seem to be any warran erop estimates of over 14,500,00

In the meanwhile the trade

port on quantity ginned to Dec. 1st.
Thus far this year there has b
marketed of this crop 7,319,000 be
compared with 7,157,000 bales to

NEW HAMPSHIRE SO THAT HE COULD DE ARRESTED

Enimons, the man whose case went on court Saturday morning, have just leaked out and are of an amusing na-

Emmons is charged with having gotten \$500 from C. I. Dodge of this city under falso pretenses. went to Supt. Welch about the matter

It seems that previously Emmons had asked Mr. Dodge to try and dig up some purchasers of stock in a corporation in Salem. All of this was made known to Chief Welch and after a few minutes' thought that worthy sent for Inspector Walsh.

When the inspector put in an appearance the chief informed him that he was to go to Salem with Mr. Dodge in the latter's machine. Whether or not any further instructions were forthcoming at the time is not known, but the steath promptly gof into his warmest clothing and departed with Mr. Dodge armed with a warrant for the arrest of Emmons.

was driven to the mil

the officer bundled up to the ears in the formeau of the car.

Mr. Dodge greeted Emmons very cordinity and explained to him the object of the visit, or rather the alleged object. Said the Lowell man: "Say, Emmons, I think that we have got another man who will go in with us and take some of those shares. I told him that we would meet him in Lawrence at the Needham Hotel, what do you think of it?"

Without stopping to take a look at the officer who calmy puffed a cigar in the rear scat of the machine, Emmons clambered aboard and the car was soon whizzing on its way into Massachusetts and into the jurisdiction of the local police court.

soon whizang on the hydrisdiction of the local police court.

Not a stop was made until Lawrence was reached and then Lispector Walsh jumped into the limelight. Placing his hand upon the sleeve of the badly fooled Enmons he informed him of the fact that he was wanted on a charge of Inrecay in Lowell and that he would have to go to the police station.

As soon as the Lawrence police station was reached Emmons telephoned for Lawyer J. P. S. Mahonov and the fireworks started as soon as the attorney arrived on the scene. The lawyer asserted at first that his client had been kidnapped from New Hampshire and protested against his arrest. Nevertheless, Emmons was later taken to the Lowell police station. the Lowell police station,

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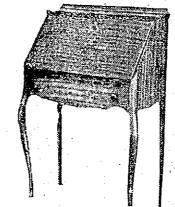
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\$3.50 to \$25.00

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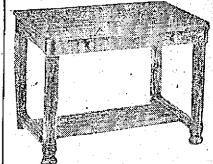
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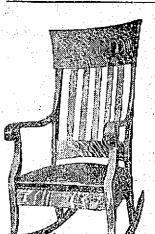
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TOLLS

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-Representative Lenfamin F. Sullivan of East Boston died at the City hospital yesterday from the effects of an operation per formed about a week age. He was taken ill at that time with an intes-

tinal trouble. In the last election he was

that trouble. In the last election he was a candidate for governor's council but was defeated by Alexander McGrogor. Overwork in connection with his campaign is given as the reason of his breakdown.

Representative Sullivan had always taken a great interest in East Boston affairs. He was one of those who favored the East Boston tunnel and at the time of his death was greatly interested in doing away with the extrated to one cent, which is charged each person using it. His death occurred eneyear from the day he was arrested while making a test case as to the legality of the extra toll. The matter is still pending and the question will be on the hallet at the next eity election.

Ho was born in East Boston, in 1876, and was a half brother to the late Senator Edward J. Mahoney and a brother to Representative Lewis E. Sullivan, He was in the real estate business, having for a partner former Councilman Frank A. Goodwin, He is survived by a wife and four children.

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BILLERICA

The Protestant churches of Billerica, following the long established custom, celebrated the Christians festival yesterday with special musical services, both morning and evening. Most of the churches were appropriately dec-

orated and the children took part in cither the morning or evening service.

Rev. David Murphy officiated at both masses of St. Andrew's church yester days. The Christmas merning at \$ 0 clock.

TUNNEL

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The Billerica public schools closed Friday for the Christmas recess and will reopen next Monday. The sture of the Christmas recess and will reopen next Monday. The sture of the Christmas recess and will reopen next Monday. The sture of the Christmas recess and will reopen next Monday. The sture of the Christmas recess and will reopen next Monday. The sture of the Middlesex County fare of the child.

will reopen next Monday. The students of Mitchell's Milliary school were also given their annual Christmas vacation and nearly all of the boys left Saturday for their homes.

Training School—16 Assume Butter on New Year's Bay.

In compliance with a vote taken last summer by the county commissioners, Supt. Rufus E. Corlew of the USE RED CROSS STAMPS The Red Cross Stampe are for sale at all the leading drug stores, Pollard's, Princo's Judd's, Kittredgo's, Bon Marche, Nelson's, Conway Transfer Co., and other places. The Red Cross

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In compliance with a vote taken

sioners, Supt. Rulus E. Corlew of the Middlesex County Training school of North Chelinsford, recently appointed George F. Lee parole officer for the Bon institution. Mr. Lee is at present clerk in the office of the superintendent and will assume his new duties Jan. 1.

The new parole officer will have as a business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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# Moriarty Acquitted of the Murder of Mrs. Caroline Turner



T. THE COURT HOUSE: 2.MRS.LYNCH LEAVING COURT HOUSE 3.MRS, BROWN 4.ATTY. W.H. JAMES, MRS.LYNCH and ATTY. A.J. C. STOKES. TOMS RIVER, N. J. Dec. 22 .- Joseph for the crime in order that the reput of one of Lakewood's wealthlest resi-

utday on the charge of murdering Mrs. Çaroline Turner, wife of a gardener on the estate of George Gould at Lake-

The jury was out an hour and 10 minutes. Its verdict caused an unroar in the courtroom, which could not be suelled for five minutes.

The case of the prosecution, the delence contended, collapsed at last right's session, when witnesses for the prisoner testified that Mortarty had prisoner testified that Mornirty had been at home all afternoon on the day of the murder.

One of the witnesses said that she

One of the witnesses said that she had heard Mrs. Turner's voice shortly atterned of the saine evening, and that the woman had then been one of the occupants of an auto ran into their yard and collided with a tree, lending color to the claim of the defence that Mrs. Turner had died as the result of an automobile party.

Judge James Minturn, in his charge to the jury, drew special attention to the testimony of LB Golden, who had that Detective Jamison had fold him that Morfarty had been arrested.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Jasper Lynch, a well-known society woman of Lake, and ell-known society woman of Lake, and the earlier state of the trial. She said today she would make an effort to clear up the mystery.

Morfarty and his family will leave at once for Manchester, N. H., their former home.

The fact that Mrs. Jasper Lynch took an active part in the defense of Lechan was in liself a section for Lechan is a poor selt consistent of the conference of Lechan was in liself a section, for Lechan is a poor selt conference of Lechan was in the lock of the testimony of LB folders, who said that Detective Jamison had fold him that Morfarty had been arrested and that the woman had then been one of the occupants of an anto ran into her yard and collided with a tree, lending color to the claim of the defence that are. Turner had died as the regult of an automobile accident or was the victim of violence at the hands of

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Moriarty, also known as William J. tation of the detective agency might be dents, Jasper Lynch, a real estate oper-Leehan, was acquitted by a jury Sat- saved. He also pointed out that the agency had been employed to get cyl- that Leehan was innocent and paid his dence against a suspect.

> 1911. She was last seen alive while en- han, Attorneys W. H. James and A. J. tering the pine woods at the end of C. Stokes, Mrs. Brown, sister of the Lakewood's main street. Her body was found the next afternoon with the skull crushed. A seven-foot club lay

nearby.

Moriarty, who left Lakewoon not long after the crimo was committed, was arrested on April 3 of this year at Fort Lee, N. J.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Jasper Lynch, well in the property of the propert

counsel fees and other expenses. In the Mrs. Turner, the state contended, illustration Mrs. Lynch is shown with was slain on the afternoon of April 24, the two Jawyers she engaged for Leemurdered woman was one of the chief

The Young Burglar May Have Had Accomplice in Lowell

It is now thought by the police authorities of this and other cities, that
James W. Prindle, the 19-year-old
burglar and desperado who was arrested by the Somerville police recently and
who is wanted here for several breaks,
had an accomplice in Lowell. This thorities of this and other cities, that theory is being worked upon by the Lowell police and it is not at all unlikely that developments will sustain this theory.

When arraigned in the Somerville po



JAMES W. PRINDLE

lice court Prindle pleaded emity to robbing one house, the particular break where an impression was made of his fingers. In this case the police have absolute proof of his guilt but directmental evidence is all that can be offered in the others. Prindle was held in \$1000 and sent to the East Cambridge full to await trivi.

The girl arrested with Prindle. Bertha Eldredge, is at the Lowell full awaiting trial next Pribay. She is charged with being a lewd and inselvious character and will be hought up for examination at the jacentle session. It is hoped by the police that something further may be learned of Prindle's depredations from the girl when she realizes what kind of a life he has been living and what the penalty may be.

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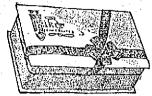
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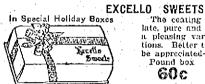
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lalanne of 42 Lee street, was struck down at the corner of Palge and John streets at 12.05 o'clock today by the auto truck owned and operated by Fred P. Vinal, the Dracut contractor The little girl was thrown to the pavement and one of the front wheels passed over her body, speciators say,

Mr. Vinal was driving at a very moderate rate of speed when the acci dent occurred as he was drawing up at the curbing in front of the high school annex on Palge street, preparatory to stopping his engine while he went to The child, according to witnessed the accident stepped off the sidewalk into the street directly in front of the auto.

Lalanne, impossible to stop his machine in time to avoid striking the little girl but made an emergency stop within a few feet of where the accident occurred. The child was immediately up by the lome before Mr. Vinal had an opportunity to come her home in the portunity to carry her home in the machine.

machine.

The victim of the accident was badly brulsed on the left side of her face and her left hand is also probably broken. The child was badly shaken up as well as suffering from brulses on various parts of her body. Dr. Pillsbury was summoned to the Lalance home and arrived there in a hort time and dressed the child's in

### MINISTER DIES AT SO

WORCESTER, Dec. 22.—Rev. William A. Fobes, 86 years old, a retired Congre-gationalist minister died here today

Read The Sun noon edition

tions Are to Take Initiative in Reorganizations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-President Wilson let it be known today that some other corporations besides the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had shown a disposition to take the initiative in reorganizations to conform with the Sherman anti-trust law.

The president did not specify what attorney general would cooperate and corporations he referred to though in informal discussion of the subject with callers today he spoke of having some in mind. He reiterated that there seemed to be a very general disposition to inquire what the law was to know what would be expected of "big business" and a desire to comply with the spirit of the law.

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Mr. Wilson made it clear to his callers that it would be the polley of his administration to co-operate in every way it legitimately could to bring about a satisfactory understanding of the law by the business men of the country and that the executive departments did not want to raise barriers against those who wanted to obey the Prouty of Iowa.

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The president pointed out that the lunchcon.



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Speaking about the proposed contagious hospital Alderman (Cummings said that Hon. James B. Casky was the first man to mindlen contagious hospital in Lowells Am. Cummings says that Mr. Casceying, a member of the common council and the proposition for a contagious hospital and their he and Mr. Casey went to Worcester at that time to secure information concerning such hospital cure information concerning such hos

He says that Mr. Casey submitted a He says that Mr. Casey submitted a report which was accepted in the coun-ell and turned down in the board of aldermen. Mr. Cummings says that if the report had not been held up the hospital would have been built a deg-

## FUNERAL NOTICE

WOOD WAND—The funeral of Merrill Woodward will take place Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home in North Chelmsford, Priends invited, Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker J.A. Weinbeck

### DEATHS

DOHERTY Mrs. Mary Doherty, an old resident, died today at the Cholmsford street hospital, aged 75 years. She leaves one son, Frank Doherty. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ATWOOD—Died at the residence of her son, John Durgin in East Chelms-ford, Dec. 22, Eivira Atwood, widow of George W. Atwood, aged 81 years, 6

SMALLON ON WARSHIP
CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Dec. 22.—
Two new cases of smallpox developed on the battleshp Ohio on her way here from Guantaname. All teh crew were yacchated on Dec. 16 and only four more days remain within the period of incubation. As the local quarantine station lacks facilities for handling the men ashore, the ship may be ordered to another port for funigation.

## LIVELY GRASS FIRE

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ing of music, crying of warrs by huckell who hear the electric cars go through Merrimack square with bloodcurdling shricks and to whom the put- says: prelude to the day of judgment.

While it is vain to hope that for a far as Germany in the prohibiting of useless noises, there are many things that could be done without the necessity for any municipal regulations. There is little excuse for the playing of the anvil charus by the milkman on the back step at 3 p. m. or the creaking of the cars mentioned before. One of our fire belie is almost directly in the city and the alarms rung there for years have caused suffering to those lessness of the shricking whistles and but somehow the reputation of the city control the field of this great trade." for progressiveness and prosperity has not suffered in the least. In time the health and happiness of the people may be considered important enough same lines. Let us hope so and then go out to buy some trumpets and rums for the juvenile population, which is the way such regulations are generally observed in this country, have noise enough in the streets. Let us get ready to increase it in the home for a week or two. By the way, what alarm was that?

## A. CHARITY, FUND

When appeals were sent throughout In the great western floods last spring. has been remedied in a financial sense, nert advice in matters of legal controdmost \$60,000 remains unused in the bands of the governor of Indiana. Pert advice on the ground of economy Practically the same thing happened and efficiency. All commission govafter the San Francisco curtiquake, erned cities will watch the Dayton exand though the distribution of charity at that time was not without its reve lations of graft and mismanagement, quite a little money was returned to the sources from which it came. In in the front window, fled with a how the case of the surplus held by the of brilliant scarlet, does not necessigovernor of Indiana, many organizations and individuals have applied much waste of time and it means a

uses it should be applied. charity are so urgent there are many splendid purposes to which this fund could be put, but the appropriateness of many methods of possible distribuiton may be questioned. This money, open manifestations of joy. As people raised by public subscription, was hide miseries of soul under a stailing sent to succor those who were made exterior, the pangs of many homes are destitute in a calamity of a national character, and it should not be devoted brightness. With a blazing fire, to private charities. It could be friendly reunions, and a holly spray turned over to the National Red Cross or wreath of evergreen in the lighted society with advantage, but it seems window, who can be possimistic that even a more fitting purpose can enough to doubt that somewhere there be served.

In a country as large as ours we are certain from time to time to face great calamities due to the ravages of the elements such as flood, tornado or storms or the destitution and want that follows earthquake, fire, or other catastrophes. At such times appeals again. Try a ton and you will come will be made to the public for financial and, and it would seem most titing for five public for financial for five public for f that follows earthquake, fire, or other that the surplus remaining from a response to one appeal should be held:

It is to be hoped that such an appeal community laws framed in some Ar- will not come for a great many years, cadia, read the municipal regulations but even so, the \$60,000 left since the so-called Dayton flonds will be all the man cities. To those of us who have more valuable. Private charities will lived long enough within the atmos- be supported by the generous public as they have always been, but this money should be applied to the relief seems impossible that the regulations of those whose destitution is such as to appeal to the whole country, irre-

### TRADE WITH CHINA

In "Business America," a magazine devoted to a discussion of domestic and foreign trade and commerce peace of the community that even a Major John B. Jeffrey calls attention scolding wife must be often limited in to the vast possibilities of future Chineso trade and the apathy towards if American suffragetto will defend with which prevails here-due mostly to s her last breath. The owner of a bark- misunderstanding of real industrial conditions in China at the present sible in Germany before the law, and time. Having recently returned from though there are a few indignant citi- a long stay in Shanghal he is person zens who would gladly aid in putting ally familiar with his subject and deals such a regulation on the statute books, with it in a manner calculated to one can linaging what a burst of publiawaken widespread interest in the de lic laughter would greet an attempt velopment of American trade with the to enforce the Berlin ordinances here, great and growing nation of the

After summing up the results of sters or newspaper venders, in the modern awakening in this great counstreets, unless permission is given by try of 450,000,000 people Mr. Jeffrey the police. Articles such as chains or says: "Its commercial possibilities other metal commodities must not be seem almost illimitable." Its wealth carried through the public thorough- is beyond computation; it is a nation fares unless they are so packed as to of farmers, artisans and merchants make no noise while in transport. Still It has all the elements of a wealth rigorous laws are coming to producing country, especially abundprohibit the playing of music in houses ance of raw material. The nations of if it could be heard outside, the pre- Europe are fully aware of this and vention of public carpet beating, and though America is the nearest neighloud whistling or singing in the bor of importance and regarded very streets, and many other restrictions favorably by Chinese of all classes, which seem exaggerated to us of Low- European merchants are getting most of the business. As an instance of American caretessness, Mr. Jeffrey says: "When I left Shanghal there were being used about seven hundred century or so our people will go as others being of French and English

we do not realize that it has rallroads and steamship lines, imposing public buildings, great manufacturing plants electrically lighted streets, mammoth tunnels and other engineering feats front of one of the largest hospitals in of the first class; public libraries; museums; high class educational institutions, sound banks and modern comwho may need sleep in order to live mercial systems. There is a market or others whose nerves are keenly there for almost overything we manualive to every rude shock. Probably in facture, and all that is needed is time fire bells will be done away with spirit enterprising enough to investientirely and we may even see the use- gate real conditions in China and wise enough to meet its people in fair dealbrazen bells that now beat out the ing. "Americans should not be so hours of labor. They have taken quite blind to their over interests," says Mr. a little romance out of life in Berlin Jeffrey, "as to faint Europeans to

DAYTON STILL EXPERIMENTING The city of Dayton, O., is determined to get good and efficient government and while it approves of the mmission form as priginated by Des Moines and adopted by citles everywhere, Lowell included, it has decided to add to it another municipal employe who is to be known as city manager Dayton has seen, as all sincere mu nicipalities must see eventually, that no matter how carnest, competent, and desirable municipal employes are, they are very much hampered in their world by retarding influences among the electorate. To be effective for good much the country for those who had suffered municipal activity should be outside the sphere of politics, and the apthe response was ready and generous pointing of a city manager tends to -so much so that after the disaster this end. As a city solicitor gives exmanager will give ev.

## DECORATE A LITTLE

periment with interest.

The hanging of a fresh green wreath tate a large expenditure of money or for a share of it, and there is great deal to all who go abroad in the great deal of uncertainty as to what a great deal of uncertainty as to what joyous Christmas season of peace on earth and good will to men. Prosale At this time when the needs for modernism gets bolder and bolder yearly in its onslaughts on all poetle usage, but while we are a Christian nation the time of Christmas will waken thoughts that find expression in hidden under a show of Christmas

# FOR SALE Coal, Coke and Wood

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is a spiritual birth for all in the eternally happy land where the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem was halled with exultant Glorias?

### GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

The momentous question of governnent ownership of the telephone system of the country is the most important matter brought, to the attention of the public at the present time and though it is said to be strongly supported in congress it is receiving but scant support in the press. It is sponsored by Representative Lewis of Maryland, author of the Parcel Post act, which has been an undoubted bencht to the country. Possibly he sees more in the situation than people generally do, but there is a feeling that the government has not yet demonstrated efficiency enough in the postal department to warrant popular confidence concerning the venture.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

PAINFUL ABSURDITY
Boston Post: The progress of the
Pankhurst movement grows from day
to day in painful absurdity, leside the
fails there is foolish self-innoclation
by those who have een caught; outside, those who have evided the police
indige in malicious and inconsequent
child's play.

### CURRENCY BILL

GUIRRINGY BILL

Boston Herald: The democrats, entrusted with authority in house senate and presidency, have now passed a currency bill. Our own Sonater Weeks, with some misgivings, vates for it. This gives the business clements of this and other states ground for believing that perhaps the measure is worth having, at least, as a basis for further action. It is at all events a monumental achievement to get a comprehensive measure of unreacy reform as far as the statute books. The passage of the bil bears substantial testimony to the capacity for leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson.

STHL AT HIM

Woonsocket Call: President Wilson's anger over the Caraban dinner incident should not be condemned without thought. We do not take it that Mr. Wilson felt personal offenso was meant. If anyhody was shot at in the dummy battleship nariado it was the secretary of state; the carloon ideas adopted from the chief newspaper enemy of the president and Mr. Bryan bore only on the secrétary. Moreover, the order has specifically disclaimed that they have unintended to show any animostic against the president's Philippines policy. If they resent any influence in the far cast it is Mr. Bryan's.

MINING FATALITIES were being used about seven hundred automobiles, and out of this number just one was an American car, all sothers being of French and English make."

What is needed here is first of all a realization of what the China of today is. So speedy has been its rise that we do not realize that it has railroads.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Providence Tribune: We want the gifts that bring surprise and pleasure. The children should have toys and things appropriate to their tasies; and men and women should realize that the real Christmas spirit does not reflect itself in the giving of those utilitarian things which should be provided throughout the year. The local possible present for a relative or a friend is an article of luxury rather than necessity resomething which represents thoughtfulness and a studied desire to surprise and please. BRICK PAVEMENTS

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Worcester Post: An object lesson in the proper grouting of brick payerments was disclosed by the recent Onte toods, says the Scientific American. The rondway was inyaded by a small creek which rains had swelled to the proportions of a river. A stone retaining wall was wrecked and half the roadway washed out. The concrets base fell away in pieces, but the brick surface stands today apparently as firm as ever and capable of bearing the weight of an automobile. The unsupported portion of the brick is \$6 feet in length and 7 feet. In width. The road will be refilled and (amped laterally beneath the paying.

Civil War Veteran and Writer in New York Hospital

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Gen. James frant Wilson, Civil war veteran and writer, is seriously ill in St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken three ays ago. It was said there today that

days ago. It was said there today that his condition was not considered critical at present.

Gen. Wilson, who is \$2 years old, is president of the Now York Genealogical add Biographical society. Since 1865 he has been engaged in literary work in this city. He was the author of many books, including the life of Gen. Grant, the Great Commanders Sories and Bryant and His Friends. He was married in 1907 to Mrs. Mary H. Nicholson, widow of Admiral Nicholson.

Seen and Heard

In addition to her passengers the Mauretania on her jast trip carried five Pekingese dogs said to be worth \$10,000 which were cared for by a special attendant who had been hired for the occasion on account of his general air of good breeding, it was said. The champion breed of Pekingese are so sensitive, the attendant alleged, that they refuse chopped humming birds liver and other delicacles when they are not prepared by a man of gentle birth.

Harvard square, about which student activities have centered for years is to be transformed. Harvard officials have been investigated with a view to making the college surroundings more beautiful.

Massachusetts avenue is to assume a Parislan houldyngt offert by the altera-

Massacrusetts arenue is to assume a Parislan boulevard effect by the alteration of the present old store and office building and the erection of arcades. Among the new structures planned are a theatre, a woman college and a hotel. The proposed changes will cost \$3,000,000.

"Dear Mabel," he began, "do you love

"Dear Mabel," he began, "do you love me?"

"Oh-h Georgo!"

"Won't you, Mabel? Just a little tiny bit?"

"Well, y-e-s, George."

"And if I married you, would your father give us a separate establishment?"

"Yes, George."

"And take me into partnership?"

"Yes, George."

"And would your mother keep away from us, except when I lavited her?"

"She would, George."

"And your brothers and sisters, too?"

"Why, certainly, George."

"And of course, the old gent would settle my debts?"

"Of course, George."

"Of course, George."

"And buy us an automobile and provide you with a handsome dowry?"

"Yes, George."

"Darling, will you marry me?"

"No, George."

An old farmer in Missouri called at a roadside public house where he was well known. The handlady asked him well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lottery they had

on sale there.
"Well," he said, "I have nothing in my pocket, or I might."
"Oh, that's all right, John," she said, "take the ticket and pay for it any time."

time."
Some time later John called again, and the landlady asked him if he knew who had won the lottery.
"No," he said, "Who won?"
"Well, I hardly durst lell you, but our Sam won. Wesn't he hicky?"
"Yes," said John, "he was lucky. And who was second, then?"
"I durst hardly tell you. Who would you think now?"
"I couldn't say," said John.
"Well It, was our Sally. Wasn't she lucky?"

lucky?"
"And who was third?"
"Well," she said, "you would never guess and I night as well tell. I was third. Wasn't l'lucky?"
"You wore," he said. "Did I ever pay you for that ticket, missus?"
"No, John you didn't," she said, beaming upon him.
"Well," said John, "alu't I lucky?"

Charles L. Sinnixon, a London adver-tising expert, was praising in New York the change that has come over the advertisement.

the advertisement.
"In advertising, as in other things," he said, "It has been found that honesty pays, and today, throughout the world, the successful advertiser is modest and conservative in his state-

modest and conservative in his statements.

"Advertising is no longer mistrusted. Things are no longer as they were, in 
Phatt's day.

"You know Phatt, our 400-phind 
hookkeeper? said one man in the 
street to another.

"Yees. What of him?"

"Yeel, he saw an ad in the paper, 
"Tat folks reduced; \$5," and answered 
it."

"Did he get any reply?

"Oh, yes; it was just as advertissed."

"That's good. And how much was 
he reduced?"

"Why, just as the advertisement 
said, \$5,"—St. Louis Globe Demograt.

he reduced? "Why, just as the advertisement said, \$5.!—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota tells of the cross-examination of a Swode. "Now, Jensen, asked the lawyer, what do you do?"
"Tank you, replied the Swede, 'Aw am not very well."
"I didn't ask you."

"I didn't ask you how your health was,' said the lawyer, 'but what you

io?"

"Oh, yes, Aw see, said the fellow, nis stolid countenance changing a

trifle, 'Aw work.'
"Yes, I know that, but what kind of

work do you do?"
"'It's puddy hard work."
"Yes, but do you drive a team, or do you work on a railread, or do you work in a factory."
"'Oh, yes, Aw work in a factory is it?"
"It ces a very big factory."
"The lawyer was much exasperated.

"The lawyer was much exasperated." Now, see here, Jensen, telt us what you do in the factory. What do you make?"
"Oh, yes, Aw understan'. You bane yat to know yat Aw make in the factory?"

var to ration to your force; "Exactly, Now, tell us what you make."
"Yes. Aw make you dollar and a half a day."—Hearst's Magazine.

Sories and Bryant and His Friends. He was married in 1907 to Mrs. Mary H. Nicholson, widow of Admiral Nicholson.

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MELROSE SONG BIRD'S VOCAL CHORDS AFFEGIED BY SEVENE COLD CAUGHT IN HOSTON.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Patrong of stand opera and friends of Miss Geraldihe Farrar, who is a native of Melrose, have been much disturbed at rengity of her serious fillness, which have reached here from New York.

The fact that two of the most end, near throat specialists in the world have been attending the regive like to rumors, that she was affected by a Serious allment, possibly affecting her voice.

William E. Walter of Roston, press agent for Charles H. Ellis of Boston, concert manager for Miss Farrar, last night declared she was sufficing from relaxed vocal chords, brought on by a cold she contracted in Boston on Novist.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this means of thanking all those who by their kinding for her, he pushed her over on her her declared to lighten the burden of Erlet in our dark hours, caused by the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Charles J. Gemelt and Family.

Hall a day. "-Hearts' Lampson has the following:

1. Rudolph frumble, crossing Harvard Bridge, saw an old onan's hat blow off in front of the machine, Rudolph Ricked the hard in the form of the machine, Rudolph Ricked the hat into the file of the hat into the intent of the machine, Rudolph Ricked the hat into the day in front of the machine, Rudolph Ricked the hat into the third story ledge of a huiding washing windows, and falled be him to look out. The fall turned, fell and broke his leg Had burned, followed by a feet wind appear to the world have included the world have included the world have included the world have included the care in the stand was sufficient form of the world have the and machine, Rudolph R

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7.50

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50 Bested Overcoats-Sizes 11 years to 18, single and double brast-made from novelty overcoatings and smart Scotch coatings—sold for \$8 and \$9 J

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5.50

## Casualties Caused by PersonsWalkingAlong Railroad Tracks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-A way in which Boy Scouts may be of great assistance in minimizing railroad casual ties is suggested in a letter from Jas.
Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railread, to Colin Livingstons of this city, president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.
Mr. Rea points out that 329 trespassers were killed on the lines of the Pennsylvania system during a period in walking along railroad tracks, of six years and he urges the scouts to be of value to communities wherein they are organized in influencing and business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Double bedrooms, boudelr
Double rooms
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# Was Made Manifest in Churches Yesterday—Children Had Large Part in the Special Exercises

Elaborate musical programs, inspiraborate musical programs, inspirist. The church was prettily decorated sermons, large congregations and with holly, mistletoe and evergreen. cautiful decorations were the order of in Protestant churches roughout the city yesterday. There s full measure of Christmas sentient and the spirit of the glad scason is everywhere. The children had a cises and In many instances chilfestivals were substituted for

The choir at the Fawtucket church ave a fine musical program. The ve a fine musical program. The urch had been attractively decorated the Campfire girls. In the evening church was filled for the Sunday bl concert under the direction of George B. Tanner and his assist-The various exercises were unsually well done and the singing by he children was excellent. The Mystic put class of young men also gave a ymn with a fine volume of tone.

The Sunday school concert at the church yesterday was well atended. The exercises consisted of hristmas hymns by the school; a solo w Miss Jeanie Hume; recitations by lired Beden and Edward E. Holden; ercises by the classes of Miss Fletch-. Mrs. Hardy and Miss Frisble; and is and rectinitions by members of primary department, in charge of Bertha Marrow. Merton Flomiss Bertha Marrow. Merton Flomastor, Rev. H. A. Barker, closed the cryice with a Christmas story. ntrat II. E. Church

As a special Christmas feature in pit and platform.

In charten M. E. church resterday, the cautiful cantain, "The Universal Arthur C. Spalding, Harry A. Hopkins ling," was given by the church choir, and Charles H. Howard gave an uncereader being Miss Lydia Birchal.

ligh Street Church The musical part of the service at high Street church was made up entrely of selections from the compositions of Edward E. Adams, the choir interestor. The pastor, Rev. Allan Coant Ferrin, preached on "The Christians Sentiment."

music, two very delightful numbers being Neidlinger's "Sing, O Sing. This Diessed Morn," and a carol, "What Beern," by Margaret Lang, At nean the Sunday school met in general assembly, and carried out its general assembly, and carried out its custom of recent years. Groceries,

cial service was held for them, with ristings songs and an address by the Ť .

Inst Universalist
Large congregations attended the
helstmas services at the First Univeralist church yesterday. In the mornng, the church quartet comprising
hrs. Winifred Spmonds, Mrs. Nettle
toberts, Mr. Fred Booth and Mr. Harry
cediam sang appropriate music, and
in the ovening, the quartet was again
teard, with Mrs. Roberts as the solo-

profit on them

giving to Christmas.

strive to accomplish that end.

No boosted Christman prices here.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN

First Trinitarian

First Triattarian

At the Sunday morning service at the First Trinitarian church, the pastor, Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, preached on "Christimas Joy and How It Came to Be." The children's choir assisted in the music, singing special Christmas anthems, and the heginners and primary department Joined in a song with recitations. A special feature of the service was the dedication of Dorla Elizabeth Ferguson to Christian trainging. The platform and choir loft were decorated with Christmas wreaths.

First Inpilst Church

There were large congregations at the First Baptist church, and the fine musical program arranged by Thomas Wardell was perfectly carried out by the quartet and the choir of 50 Manger Throne," was given in the evening. A feature of the morning. service was the singing of the aria, "Rejoice, O Daughter of Zlon," by Mrs. "Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion," by Mrs. W. H. Pepin, who sang without music and wist gave the difficult runs with perfect expression. Miss Vivian Cowan and H. G. Hardy sustained well the contralite and barlione parts. The difficult work of the organist was well performed by Wilfred Kershaw, who also played a Christmas sonata of his own composition. composition.

Kirk Street Church

Large congregations attended both services at the Kirk Street church yes-There were elaborate decoraterday. tions of evergreen on the gallery, pulpit and platform,

usually fine program of Christmas music, two very delightful numbers being Neldlinger's "Sing, O Sing . This Blessed Morn," and a carot, "When

At noon the Sunday school met in general assembly, and carried out its ustom of recent years. Groceries, At the First Unitarian church, the united sang the following Christmas music: Anthems, "It Came Upon the lidnight Clear," Warren; and "While hepherds Watched," Bartlett; and the little hepherds Watched," Bartlett; and the little hepherds Watched," Bartlett; and the little hepherds Watched, Bartlett; and the little hepm. Berwald. Rev. Charles, T. dillings preached on "Our Debt to esus of Nazareth."

After the morning service the chillion of the little hepmed and the vesting a Christmas cantata, after the morning service the chillings of Helmelsen," by Spence, was single service was held for them, with hristmas songs and an address by the within the little heads and Georga S. Ditw.

Paige Street Baptlet fruit, toys, clothing and a large sum

Paige Street Baptist

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mas. You know holiday goods can only be

sold once a year and they have to make a big

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doesn't go into a box and masquerade as a 75c tie from Thanks-

rimack store we want the fact that it was purchased here to en-

hance the appreciation and enjoyment of the recipient and we

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Our policy is "Year 'round prices for the Bilidays."

Did You Ever Lear

a Woman Say=

The morning service at the Palge Street Baptist church was replete With Christmas musle and a sermon dwell-ing on the spirit of the season was de-livered by the pastor, Rev. B. R. Har-

In the evening a Carlstmas concert was given by the members of the Sun-day school. The regular choir was augmented by a young propies chorus, and they sang very well Schnecker's

Christmas cantain, "The Hope of the World." Besides this, a program of songs and recitations was given by the members of the Sunday school. The concert was given under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Libby Dutton, Messrs. Walter Chase and Leon Brown had charge of the decorations.

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

"In Quest of the King," a sacred cantata, was sung at the First Presbyterian church, last evening, by the chorus, choir of the church, under the direction of John M. Brown. The chorus numbered 40 persons.

Mabel J. Roseman supplied the text and the music was by Meredilin and Peace. Mrs. Charles Loveloy was the reader, who supplied the vein of story for the cantata. The sololist were: Mrs. William Dooley, sopreme; Miss Isabel MacAdams, mezzo-soprano; Miss Isabel Moir, contraito; Robert Huston, barllone, and John M. Brown, tenor. The organist was Miss Minnle Tucker.

French Baptist Church

French Baptist Church
Appropriate Christman exercises were held yesterday at the French Baptist church, in West Centralville.
At the morning service at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. E. C. Ramette, paster of the church, delivered a sermon, "Mossage de Noel." A collection was taken up among the Parishioners for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund. The program of special singing at this service consisted of a Christmas Selection, "Bethelem," by Mrs. Wilfrid Maynard; a violin selection by Miss Marguerite Ramette and a trio number by Mrs. Wilfrid Maynard, Miss Minnie Ramette and Edouard Desforges.

Grace Universalist

Grace Universalist

At the Grace church a large congregation in the morning listened to a program of Christmas anthems. The organ was supplemented by the Germania orchestra, and the quartet, under the direction of George Burns, furnished an admirable musical setting for the sermon by Rev. C. R. Skinner on "The Christmas Transformation." The decorations about the pulpit were in excellent taste.

At 4.30 in the afternoon the vestry of the church was filled to listen to a concert program given by the children.

Highland Methodist

At both morning and evening services yesterday, music appropriate to Christmas was sung at the Highland M. E. church, with large congregations attending. The church was decorated with evergreen and helty, emphasizing the spirit of the occasion. The children of the Sunday school contributed largely to the evening service.

First Congregational

The decorations at the First Congregational church were of Christmas trees, wreaths and cut flowers. The pastor, Rev. Edward H. Newcomb. preached on "The First Christmas Service," and there was special Christmusic by the choir.

Christmas exercises for the Sunday school were held at 6.30 p. m. and the program was a very pleasing one.

Sa Paul's M. F.

St. Paul's M. E.

Large congregations attended the
Christmas services at St. Paul's M. E.
church yesterday, the program of the
morning service including some very
fine numbers, under the direction
of Peter Picken. The children's choir
joined in the service very effectively,
Mrs. C. F. Richardson being their leader. Rev. George W. King preached an
appropriate sermon.

Highland Congregational

Large congregations attended both-the morning and evening services at the Highland Congregational church. Exergine and lattel were most effect-tify used in the decorations. At the evening service the congregation sans Christmas carols and a fine program of authems was given by the cholr. Fer. Mr. Dunnels preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Gorham Street Methodist

Christmas services were held at the Gorham Street P. M. church yesterday

Gorham Street P. M. church yesterday morning and evening.

The church was prettlly decorated for the occasion and both services were well attended, At the morning sarvice, the pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews, preached an histructive sormon, his text being, "What the Stepherds Found." The music was as followed Freduck, "Gloria," from Mozar's treduck, "Gloria," from Mozar's twelfth mass, by J. E. Letth, organist, assisted by Joseph E. Fielding, vlotin, list; anthems, "Awake, Put, on Thy Strength," J. S. Fearls, and, "Sing, O Heavens," J. S. Fearls, by the choir under the direction of Joseph Wilmot, duct, "The Lord's Anointed," Meeers, Joseph Wilmot, and N. W. Matthews, It. The usual', Christmas hymns were heartily sung by the choir and congre-

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Worthen Street Baptist

At the Worthen Street Baptist church last evoning, the annual Christmas exercises by the members of the Sanday school attracted a large congregation. The several numbers were well received, espacially those by the junior members of the school. The decorations about the platform and pulpit were in keeping with the Christmas season. The pastor's tople for the mas season. The pastor's topic for the evening was "The Spirit of Christmas?"

Rep. Bartholdt of St. Louis to Retire When Present Term Expires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.- Rep. Hartholdt of St. Louis, who has represented the tenth Missouri district in the house for 23 years, has issued a statement saving he will not be a candidate for re-election when his term expires in 1015. Only two other members of the house, Representative Payne of New York and Jones of Virginia, have longer service. Mr. Bartholdt expects to work for universal peace.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

KELLEHER—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Kelleher will take place tomorrow morning at \$30 o'clock from her home, 123 High street. At 9.39 m high mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church, Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of J. E. O'Donnell & Sons.
SILLIVAN—The funeral of John J. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at \$ 0 clock from his home, 74 White street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at \$1. Columba's church. Burlat in \$6. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.
WERSTEIL—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Webster will take place Wednesday morning at \$.15 o'clock from her late home, 151 Coburn sireet. High mass of requiem at \$1. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Internant will be in \$8. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. Mcs.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—"Well the Oakhurst Methodist church here boys, I'm not used to pitching out of a last night. Packard, who lives in baseball," Packard said, "I know I he some business,"

box like this," Eugene Packard, left- Kansas City, occupied the nuinit at a did you have some idea about in some business," box like this," Eugene Packard, left- Kansas City, occupied the pulpit at a did. You boys may never be major If you want help at home or in your hander twirler for the Cincinnatis, said gathering to interest young men in an leaguers but if you have an ideal in business, try The Sun "Want" columns

Lowell's Greatest Ready-to-Wear Store

LOWELL'S MONEY SAVING HEADQUARTERS FOR XMAS GIFTS

# Gift Ideas for Christmas

Today our buyers are again in the market. Saturday we did such a large business that our stocks have to be brightened. This gives us a chance to clean out some of the wholesafers at a reduction. Come in and see what we offer, at low -cash prices. The lots may be too small to advertise.

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### CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Men's Sample Slippors at \$1.25-Regular prices \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2,50, Men's \$1.50 Slippers at 98c-Black and tan, Opera, Everett and Romeo style.

All leathers. Men's 75c Slippers at 49c-Black and tan leathers. All sizes.

Boys' \$1.50 Moccasins at \$1.25-Tan soft elk skin; hand sewed. Boys' 50c Slippers at 39c-Black and

tan leathers. All sizes. Ladies' \$1,50 E. Z. Slippers at 98c-

Soft felt slippers, cushion sole; plain and fancy colors. Ladies' \$1.00 to \$1.50 Slippers at 69c-Felt Juliette, fur or ribbon trim-

med, in red, black, brown, blue, wine and green. Ladies' 75c to \$1.00 Slippers at 55c-Felt Slippers, in plain and fancy colors, fur or ribbon trimmed. .

Girls' 75c Slippers at 49c-Red and gray felt slippers, fur or lancy felt trimmed; sizes 5 to 13.

Girls' 50c Slippers at 25c-Crocheted slippers, in red, blue, pink and blue,

## WOMEN'S BATHROBES

Styles Found Only Here

Blanket Robes of fancy colored doublefaced, materials; collar, cuits and pockets trimined with satin to match. Attractive combinations of all colors .....\$4.49 and \$4.98

Blanket Robes, made of fancy doublefaced material; in red, navy, brown, pink, grays and light blue.

\$2,98, \$3,49 and \$3.98

## KIMONOS

Long Flannelette Kimonos, in all colors, satin trimined, empire make. Christinas box ......\$1.69 Long Flannelette Kimonos, fancy colors, large assortinent of styles. Christmas box .......980 and \$1.49

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

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| Wool Bootles  |
| Worsted Sacques24c to 98c                                 |
| Silk Hose24c  |
| Infants' Short White Dresses,<br>24e to \$1.98            |
| Worsted Sweaters, all colors,<br>24c to.\$1.98            |
| Cashmere Sacques24c to 98c                                |
| Angora Bonnets\$1,49 to \$1,98                            |
| Infants' White Coats, long and short,<br>\$1,98 to \$4.98 |
| Children's Angora Mittens98c                              |
| Children's White Mittens24c                               |
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| GIFT ART GOODS  |

Bureau Scarfs and Table Covers, linen, 49c to 98c

## GIFT LEATHER GOODS Women's Morocco Hand Bags 43c and 98c

Women's Hand Bags, pin seal leather, 98c to \$1.98 Imported Novelty Beaded Bags, 995 to \$1,98 Silk Moire Bags, navy, black, brown, 98c to \$1.49 Children's Fancy Beaded Bags.... 240 Children's Hand Bags, leather, in all colors ......24c to 49o

## GIFT HOSIERY

Women's Fine Cashmere Hose, 39c and 49c

Chlidren's Fine Mercerized Hose, all ....... 24c Children's 2-in-2 Ribbed Hose, black,

Children's Fine Cashmere Hose, all colors ...... 24c

## FANCY COMBS

Barrettes in black, gray and amber, t 9c to 49c

Fancy Back Combs with brilliants, 49c and 98c

Infants' Toilet Sets, blue, pink, and white, ivory back...... 24c and 49c

## MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

Men's Negligee Shirts, 48c, 69c, 98c, \$1.50 Men's Night Shirts, flannelette, drill, 48c, 69c, 98c

Men's Arm Bands, in fancy boxes,

Combination Sets—Cufts, Buttons and Pin ......25c, 48o

Men's Kid Gloves, lined and unlined, 79c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.50 Men's Sweaters, ruff and V neck, all colors, 48c, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas, mission and fancy handles 48c, 69c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.00 Men's Cano Umbrellas ......\$5.00 

boxes, 6 in a box, co.

Men's Pure Irish Linen Initial Handkerchlefs, in fancy boxes, 6 in a 38c, 48c

Men's Wool Underwear, 980, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.50 Men's Siik Half Hose, all colors, 25c and 50c

Men's Wool Half Hose, all colors, 121/2c, 24c, 48c Men's Cotton Half Hose, all colors, 7c, 10c, 121/20 Men's Neckwear-

Four-in-Hands....24c, 35c, 48c, 65c Button-on Tecks ...... 10c, 24c, 48c Band Tecks ...... 24c, 48o Bow Ties....10c, 3 for 25c, and 25c Men's Fur Caps......\$1.00, \$2.00 Men's Golf Caps. 25c, 35c, 48c, 59c, \$1.00 Men's Soft Felt Hats, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$3.00 Men's Velour Hats .....\$1.98, \$3.00

## GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs, in boxes. 6 for 50c, 6 for 75c, 6 for 98c Ladies' All Linen Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, 6 styles in a box.... 98c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Longfellow Ini-tial, 3 in box, for..........25c Box Ladies' Handkerchiefs, corner em-broidered .........121/2c, 25c and 75c

## GIFT APRONS

Fancy Tea Aprons, all styles, 24c, 49c, 59c, 75c, 98c Fancy Sewing Aprons. ... 24c and 49c
White Skirt Aprons. ... 24c and 49c Maids' and Waitresses Aprons,
24c and 49c Gingham and Percale Kimona Aprons,

## GIFT MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Night Gowns, of all styles and qualities, Christmas box....49c to \$1,98 ties, Christmas occa-Combinations to match gowns, 49c to \$1,98 Princess Slips, time uninsook, 98c to \$1.49 Chemises made of nainsnok.... 98c Corset Covers, large assortment,

24c to 98c Flannelette Petticoats, best quality, 24c and 49c

Flannelette Night Gowns ... 49c to 98c Dressing Sacques, flannelette, 49c, 75c All in Fancy Christmas Boxes

## GIFT DOLLS

Largest assortment in Dress Dolls, Kid Body Campbell and Fancy Dolls, 24c to \$2.50

## GIFT JEWELRY

Pearl Beads, also Gold Neck Beads, Fancy Pendants, large assortment, 240 and 49c Scarf Pins and Baby Pins...9c to 49c Scarf Pins and Dans - Silver Coin and Vanity Purses, 24c to \$1.49 Silver Mesh Bags, safety lock, 49c to \$1.49 Long Silver Vahliy Purses, at....98c

## GIFT WAISTS and NECKWEAR Ladies' Lingerie and Volle Waists, 980 to \$3.00

Ladies' Silk Walsts .... \$1.98 to \$5.00 Ladies' Net Waists.....\$1.98 to \$5.00 Misses' Sweaters ..... 98c to \$6.00. Ladies' Sweaters .....\$1.98 to \$6.00 Ladies' Silk Quilted Vests: ..... \$1.48 Petliconts.....490 to \$3.00 Ladies' Neckwear .......250 to \$3,00 Ladies' Belts......25c to \$1.50 Ladles' Rainconts ......\$1.98 to \$8.00 Children's Raincapes......98c to \$1,98 Children's Raincoats and Hats... \$3.98 Separate Neckpieces ..... \$2.98 up Sets ..... \$5.98 up

## BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' Negligee Shirts.......35c, 45c Boys' Sweaters, 48c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98 Boys' Suspenders ......10c, 15c, 25c Boys' Winter Caps ........25c 45c Boys' Heavy Leather Gloves, 10c, 25c, 48c Boys' Wool Gloves ......25c, 48c Boys' Bow Ties ..... 100 Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties. 10c; 121/2c, 24c Boys' Windsor Ties ,..... 250 Boys' Union Sults ......35c, 48c Boys' Jersey and Fleece Lined Under-Boys' Wool Piceco Lined Underwear, Wright Health .......450

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR BOYS Clothing Company

Across From City Hall

THE CLASSIEST STORE IN NEW ENGLAND.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Foster Stackhouse, who is organizing the British Antarctic expedition for next year, says 16 peers are among the 4800 applicants for places on the expedition, one peer being so eager to join that he has offered to become cook's "hoy" if there is no other position for him,

# PRES. VAIL TALKS REBEL

Says Dissolution of the Gen, Villa Impervious to Phone Trust Will Not Cause Reorganization

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,---When the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and when the Western Union company the parling of the ways, as provided for under the agreement reached with Attorney General McReynolds. there will not be the slightest need for the realignment of the organization of either concern, according to a state-ment made by President Theodore Vall of the telephone company?

"We built up the mutual interests of the American company and the Western Union in such a way," Mr. Vail said, that we did not encumber ourselves with an organization that would have to be broken up in case the companies should withdraw from the arrangement. In other words the organrangement. In other words the organ-lization of each concern was rigidly maintained and preserved and when they draw apart each will carry with it as perfect an organization as when the two entered into mutual relations." The edicials of the Western Union company are: Theodore N. Vall, presi-dent; Newcomb Carlton, vice president; William Baker, secretary, and A. R. Brewer, treasurer.

Brewer, treasurer.
With the exception of Mr. Vall none of these men Is an officer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

KILLED BY HIS OWN TEAM

CROMPTON, R. 1., Dec. 22.—Peter Broultaird, a teamster, was run over by bis own team today and killed. While passing over a railrond crossing he was thrown from his seat under the wheels of the heavy truck, causing almost instant death, He was 50 years old.

## XMAS Hints Hardware

Pocket Knives...10c to \$1.50 Scissors and Shears,

10c to \$1.00 Carving Sets, \$1.25 to \$5.00 Silver Plated Knives and White Handled Knives and

Set of 12 pieces Safety Razors in variety,

Razors....\$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 at the clergyman and who dropped his Strops......25c to \$1.00 Watches.....\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Sportsman's Tool Kit \$1.50 Thermometers, wood, glass,

Food Choppers (Universal) 85c to \$5.00 Flexible Steering Sleds,

Attack by Federals at Chihuahua

CHIHUAHUA, Dec. 22.—Rebel control of delegraph and railroad communication south and west of Chihuahua had today reached a point where General Villa believed he would be impervious to an attack by the few federal troops

to an attack by the few federal troops remaiting in the north.

Gen. Villa believes that also the states of Sinaha, Sonora, Durango and Chihushua will be free of federal control.

Although 4000 federals at Ofinago on the burder were reported to be preparing for action, Gen. Villa believed they would be unable to do more than destroy the railroad.

Gen. Villa said Chihushua was too.

Villa said Chihuahua was well fortilied to fear an attack.

Auto Fell Over Bridge and Woman Was Killed -Dropped 25 Feet

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,-One person was killed and two were injured last night, when an automobile traveling along a driveway in upper Central park, dashed over the low stone cop-ing of a bridge and dropped to a foot-path, 25 feet below.

Tessie Fitzgerald, 25 years old Miss Tessic Fitzgerald, 25 years all, of Peekskill, N. Y., who was visiting Miss Frances 4,5man here, had her skull crushed against a rock and died instantly. Miss Lyman and mother passenger in the car clung to a brass railing and were not thrown out, escaping with minor hurts. The chaptfour was uninjured and fled.

BLAIRSVILLE, Penn., Dec. 22.-What is believed to have been a de-Forks.....\$2.50, \$3.50 liberate attempt to assassinate the Rev. Dr. R. 12. McClure, pastor of the Hatrsville United Presbyterian church Illairsville United Presbyterian church and president of the Indiana County Forks.....\$3.00, \$5.00 Anti-Saloon lengue, failed when a bullet fired at the minister ponetrated a bible which he carried under his arm, and made a slight abrasion upon Dr. \$1 to \$5 McClure's left side.

The authorities are searching for Safety Razor Blades, 5c, 10c two men, one of whom fired two shots

Students Have All Gone on Their Vacations-Some to the West

All the students of Rogers hall school X-Press Caris.....\$1 to \$5 have left this city for their homes att 90c to \$2.50 Christman recess granted by the fac-

ing Last 12 Months

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,---Charitable over the country, to spend the annual the last 12 months amount to over

PRESIDIO, Texas, Dec. 22.-United States troops patrolling the border are watching today for General Salvador Mercade, deponed commander of the Mexican federal troops who was report-Mexican regeral troops who was reported to have crossed over to the American side from Ojmasa, possibly with a view of making his way to Mexico City. It was not believed Mercado would be arrested should be be found in this country as he was said to have traveled as a civilian.

NATE SUFFILAGE ASSOCIATION

Fight of Clarence Mackay Brought About Dissolution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -The prinipal reason that the president has lecided not to recommend government unership of wires is found in an agreement reached by the American



Telephone commonly, called the "telephone trust," through its vice president, N. C. Kingsbury, and Attorney-General Mc-Revnolds. Here are the terms of the agreement in brief; (1) The company is to dispose of its holdings of stock in the Western Union Telegraph company; (2) it is not to acquire control over any other telephone line in the future; (3) it is to allow independent telephone companies of the country he use of its interstate wires. Fres. Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph company believes the new plan will work out successfully. The fight of Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph company, brought about the dissulu-

Charitable Gifts and Donations in U.S. Dur-

NOT GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secretary
Garrison has learned informally that
Attorney General Mekeynolds probahly will rule that John Burke, manager
of the commissary department of the
Panama railroad, whose transactions
are under investigation, is an employe
of a private corporation and not a
government official. Such a ruling
means that if the charges that Burke
accepted gratuities from some contractors from whom commissary suppities were bought should be sustained
Burke can be proceeded against civiliy
by the Panama railroad.
Meanwhile the investigation of
Burke's dealings with contractors is
being pushed by the Isthmian canal
commission.

WATCH FOR MENICAN GENERAL

# GREATSMOKESALE

J. A. Desrosiers & Co.,

# \$35,000 Stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods to Be Sacrificed

First of all we owe an apology to the persons who were kind enough to come into our place but could not be waited upon, on account of the tremendous rush we had last Saturday. Hope they will give us another chance by coming in again, as we have added a large selling force. Now we want to thank the public in general for responding so largely to our SMOKE SALE—due to the extra big bargains we are offering at this time of the season—a chance of a lifetime to get nice clean merchandise as almost 50c on the dollar. Bear in mind/that our guarantee goes with all merchandise sold-money refunded if desired.

Follow the Crowd. Get a Share of the Bargains Christmas Goods at Cut Prices

# AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$6.50 and \$7.00 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price.....\$3.95 \$7.50 and \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price .... \$4.95 \$3.50 and \$9.00 Suits and Overcoats, and odds and ends of \$10.00 lots-we've put them all in one lot. Smoke sale price. \$5.95

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price....\$6.95

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price....\$7.95 \$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats, and quite a few odds and ends and small lots of \$18.00 lines, all sizes, big variety. Smoke sale price ......\$9.95 \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price. \$12.95

VERY SPECIAL-25 Overcoats, dark brown, diagonal, \$15.00 BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Boys' Suits. Smoke sale price......\$1.85 \$4.00 and \$5 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$2.95 \$5.00 and \$6 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$3.95 \$7 and \$7.50 Boys' Suits and Overcouts. Smoke sale price, \$4.95 \$8 and \$8.50 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$5.95 \$9 and \$10 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Smoke sale price, \$6.95 This is the best chance to dress your boys for Christmas at a small cost, with up to date merchandise.

RAINCOATS \$6.00 Raincoats. Smoke sale price.....\$3.95 \$7.50 Raincoats. Smoke sale price ........................\$4.95 \$12.50 Raincoats. Smoke sale price......\$7.95 \$15.00 Raincoats. Smoke sale price......\$9.95 If you are in need of a Raincoat now is your chance,

\$22.00 and \$23.50 Suits and Overconts. Smoke sale price. \$14.95 ANOTHER EXTRA SPECIAL-35 Bine Chinchilla Overcoats, shawl collar, half belt, \$15.00 quality. Biggest hit of the season. Smoke sale price.....\$7.95

## CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Overcoats. Smoke sale price .... \$1.95 Children's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Overcoats. Smoke sale price ... \$2.95 Children's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Overcoats. Smoke sale price... \$3.95 Children's \$7,00 and \$8.00 Overcoats. Smoke sale price....\$4.95 Don't fail to bring in your children to buy an Overcent for

## BATH ROBES

| \$3.50 Bath Ro   | bes. Smoke sale  | price        |        | \$2.50 |
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| \$6.00 and \$7.0 | 0 Buth Robes.    | Smoke sale p | riee / | \$4.95 |
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# FURNISHING GOODS

## SWEATERS \*

|   | 50c Sweaters.    | Smoke sale price    | 39       |
|---|------------------|---------------------|----------|
|   | \$1.00 Sweaters. | . Smoke sale price  | 790      |
|   | \$3.00 Sweaters. | . Smoke sale price  | \$1.98   |
|   | \$3.50 Sweaters. | Smoke sale price    | \$2.29   |
|   | \$5.00 Sweaters. | . Smoke sale price  | \$3.39   |
|   | \$6.00 Sweaters. | Smoke sale price    | \$4.79   |
|   | \$7.00 Sweaters. | Smoke sale price    | . \$5.49 |
| • | Extra big t      | line in all prices. | ٠ .      |
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## UNDERWEAR

| CHDERWEAR  |              |
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| 50c Heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear. Smoke sale price              | 390          |
| 75c Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear. Smoke sale price              | 480          |
| 95c Heavy Wool Lined Underwear. Smoke sale price                 | 59c          |
| \$1.00 Jersey Ribbed Union Suits. Smoke sale price               | <b>69</b> 0  |
| \$1.50 Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, extra quality. Smoke sale price | 9 <b>8</b> c |

SHIRTS

| 50c and 59c Shirts. Snoke sale price | 39c<br>48c<br>69c |
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| MECHINEAD                            |                   |

### NECKWEAR 50e and 75e Nockways Smoka cala prince

| 50c Neckwear. Smoke sale price  |
|---|
| A big assortment of Neckwear, Arm Bands, Garters, Suspenders, combinations of all kinds at very low prices. |
| 15c Hose. Smoke sale price  |

25 dozen of Heavy Blue Drill Overalls, 50e quality; while they last, at...... 43c

# J. A. DESROSIERS & CO. 526 Merrimack St.

# MEXICAN DIPLOMAT CHEERED

TOKIO, Dec. 22.-Francisco De La Barra; former provisional president of Mexico and now acting as special envoy to Japan to thank her for her participation in the Mexican centennial, was greeted with an ovation by the state dignitaries, officers of the army and navy, prominent pusiness men and the public generally on his arrival today. A hig crowdoutside the railroad station formed lines and cheered the Mexican dipomat as he was driven to his hotel in a court carriage. Another crowd welcomed him on his arrival at the hotel. An elaborate program has been arranged for his entertainment and the emperor is to give a banquet in his honor on Christmas day.

# ARCTIC SHIP FROZEN IN

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22,-Notwithstanding the publication of interiews with persons who say they believe that Vilhjalmar Stefansson's Arctic ship Kurluk under command of Captain Robert Bartlett must he lost, Stefansson's friends on the coast are not alarmed. When the expedition sailed Stefansson hoped the Karlak would not be clutched by the ice until it had attained a considerable distance northeast of Point Barrow. However, he found the ice close to the point and entered a lead with the intention of being frezen in. The slip was frezen in and is supposed to be drifting with the ice.

The danger always present in a lead is that its sides will close and crush the boat.

# ABOLISH DRINKING AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.—The latest development in the move ment fathered by the senior council to abolish drinking at Princeton is the decision of the senior class to rale out beer from the class dinner, Fresh impetus has now been given to the movement by Dean McClenahan, who announces that the university authorities would hold to strict account the proprietor of any drinking place in Princeton who sold liquor

# That Weak Back The state of the s

accompanied by poin here or there—extreme nervousnesseleeplesness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of
distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlheed into
womanhood—passing from womanhood to mother hood—or later
suffering from that change the middle life which leaves no transp
wreeks of women. At any or all of those periods of a woman's life
sheshould take a tonic and nervine prescribed for just such cases
by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

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has successfully treated more eases in past forty years than any other known remedy. It can now be had in sugar-coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 60 cents in stamps.

Miss Elizabeth Lordobl of Berkeley, Col., in a recent lotter to Dr. Pierco said: "I was completely broken down in health, whas aching and hast pains all over my body and was somerous that lecund are some firm of the control of the c

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate atomach, liver and bowels - sugar-coated, tiny granules



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NAT SUFFIXEG ASSOCIATION

Cornick of Chicago has accepted the chamanship of the congressional contained by the National Suffrage association. This announcement was made at suffrage headparters today. It was said that Mrs. McCornick would go to Washington at once.

# LABLE PASTORAL LET

# Issued by Cardinal O'Connell The work of the Sunday school must be supplemented by the work of the Junday school must be supplemented by the work of the parents; and if the parents feel themselves unequal to giving extended instruction on the teachings of the church, let them at least be rigorous in requiring their children to study thoroughly at home the weekly catechism lesson, and let them form their carllest years the habit of regular reading of Catholic themselves and papers suited to their age and needs.

The pastoral letter of His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, read in all the Cathelle cliurches of the diocese yesterday dealt with the glory of parenthood, and held up the sanctity of the home at Nazareth as the model for Christian parents. The letter deals also with the abligation of parents to give ith the obligation of parents to give The Holy Family

The letter in part was as follows: To the Reverend Clergy and People of the Diocese, Health and Bene-diction:

netion:

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Church, summons us to go over.
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thas come to pass, and to ponIn our hearls the depth of its

caning.
We kneel again with the astonied shepherds before the humble anger, which the wisdom of God a made the throne of love from the His Son shall teach and rule of world. With adorting hearts wo ze upon the sweetness and tentral the sweetness of Infinite Love made visible in the Divine Babe, who to the pealing helptessiess of infancy ites the power that sustains the old. With reverent admiration 2 look upon the rapt cestary of a Virgin Mother and the anxious lictude of the protecting fosterher.

whether or God! What King ever had such throneroom as a stable. Yet to the stable
of Bethlehem every year the human
race makes pligrimage, and at the
feet of the Infant royalty has
down its sceptre, gentus its laurel
wreath—every worshipper his heart.
Though all the great and noble of
the world accompany us, yet we are
conscious of three figures only, Jesus, Mary and Joseph.

with the obligation of parents to give their children a religious education, on which foint His Eminence says:

"The absence of the religious motive in the system of education generally prevailing in our country has resulted in the undermining of that respect for authority which is a necessary condition for the observance of law. Parental authority has been shattered to a degree that is alarming, until it may be said that in a large percentage of homes it is not the parents, but the children who rule."

The leftly Family

Christian fathers and mothers, study the pattern that is set up for you. The boliest to cach you. The boliest, loveliest of earth's daughters, the sinless. Virgin, the immaculate Mother, He gives to children who rule."

The leftly Family

Christian fathers and mothers, study to cach you. The boliest, loveliest of earth's daughters, the sinless of earth's daughters, the sinless of earth's daughters, the sinless of earth's daughters to inspire, sustain and embodden them in the unwearying discharge of duties highly conceived and nobly performed even at the cost of constant sacrifice.

The Model Home

The home at Nuzareth is the model for every Christian home. To you, too, Christian fathers and mothers, God Christian fathers and mothers, God has entrusted a priceless treasure, the product of His creative power, a child. This child, who through the expanse of eternity has been in the thought and love of the Creator bears within the likeness of the Creator; by adoption he is the child of God; he is the brother of Jesus Christ and co-heir with Him to an eternal kingdom in with Him to an eternal kingdom in

### The First Teacher

persuasive and the most effective, hecause the most loved, teacher. The child is all her own during the years when it is most docile, entirely trustful and easy to mold us wax. It is her high privilege, as it is her most solemn obligation, to put a deep and tender love of God, of Jesus and His Blessed

in a stable of the Infant royalty lays will as specification of the Infant royalty lays will als septice, genius its laure reach eavery worshipper his heart of the Infant royalty lays will also great and noble of world accompany us, yet we are iscious of three figures only, Je-Mary and Joseph.

In the last in this, she is guilty of a helmous crime against the soul of her own child. Under the pretence that the child is too young to understand religion, she has allowed the dewy morning of the soul's Springlime to pass without sowing those seeds of will unconsciously imitate you. Be not discouraged by the difficulties own child. Under the pretence that the child is too young to understand religion, she has allowed the dewy morning of the soul's Springlime to pass without sowing those seeds of will not be wanting. He when dearn the carne to carth to act up the type of a devine the particular that you power to make your which the Son of God had in 1 to pass without sowing those seeds of will give you power to make your which the Son of God had in 1 to pass without sowing those seeds of the perfect family is with us always and the tabernack. Go to Him and He dewy morning of the soul's Springlime to pass without sowing those seeds of will give you power to make your which will give you power to make your which the Son of God had in 1 to earth and laking our human and surely one of the deep structular than the springly surely and the pattern of your lives your children will unconsciously imitate you.

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that He might regenerate the family and put it for all time on its right basis. His redeeming grace, wen for all on Calvary, touches the spiritual soul directly; regenerates it, mystiffer it. Buyin the plan of God's providence the family is the aursery in which the tender plants, given life and nourishment by God's grace, grow up into mature strength and heauty.

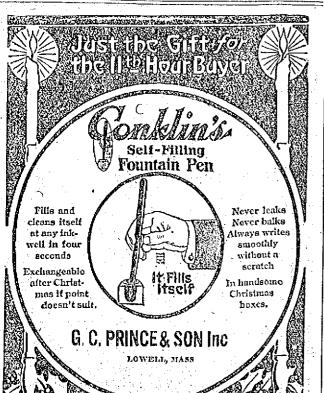
The education of the child, which is its training for full and useful life, being is reached, is entirely what its parents make it. Parents are the divinely appointed teachers of their children. Upon them rests the responsibility for the proper development of mature strength and heavy and the formation of the character of their offspring. They cannot shift this heavy responsibility to others. If they themselves are unable to give the training that will to others, if they themselves are unable to give the training that willproperly fit their children for their
place in human society, they may delcgate their authority to others who
will teach in their stead, but even
then, they cannot divest themselves of
the obligation of a personal supervision of their children.

## Need of Parental Example

spirit of prayer, let patience and gen-tieness, purity and sobriety, charity and sweet affection be the very air which your children shall breathe.

## The Child in the Secular School

If such care is needed in the home, even when the child is surrounded with The would focus the attention of the categorita and the help which the re-world upon the family. He would set ligious school furnishes in such abund-up for the imilation of all generations, the perfect family. He became a child unsteeping vigiliance, what added per-hingelf, that he might sanctify child-sonal work are not required when the hond; that he might win for himthe safeguards and the help which the re-



# a religious education in the school, and when the task of his spiritual forma-tion is thrown almost entirely on the

arents.

The short hour in the Sunday school satests.

The short hour in the Sunday school is altogether insufficient to give the child that grasp of the doctrines and principles of our into religion that, after in life, will be proof against the complations to unbelief or religious

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Sir Cecil

Let these parents remember that the formation of the mind on the lines of Catholic principles and doctrines is only a part of religious education; the heart of the child must be drawn to love God more and more, and his will

Parental authority has been shattered to a degree that is alarming, until it may be said that in a large percentage of homes it is not the parents but the

of homes it is not the parents but the children who rule.

From disregard of parental rule to disregard of civil and divine law is a logical step. And underneath it all is one of the false principles of our times, that the individual is supreme, and that what the individual likes and wishes is, for him, the law of conduct.

### Diguity of Parents

Christian parents, recall to your-selves again and again the high voca-tion to which you are called. In a true sense you are "a holy priesthood," for you are called to offer to God a chaste

you are called to offer to God a chaste generation of holy souls.

If you are to fulfill that high office you yourselves must be holy. You yourselves must set the example of every virtue which you wish to see shine in your children. Example is the most potent teacher. Virtue has its contagion, as well as vice, and looking daily at the pattern of your lives your children will unconsciously imitate you.

society is making preparations for the Lourness cauren yearrengy was conserved. A rural comedy with his tang of the west to it. will be in the spotlight at the S. Kellt theater, this week to it. will be in the spotlight at the service as any other similar or any concedy act seen here in a tong time. Fred J. Ardath, a Children or any concedy act seen here in a tong time. Fred J. Ardath, a Children or any concedy act seen here in a tong time. Fred J. Ardath, a Children or any concedy act seen here in a tong time. Fred J. Ardath, a Children or any concediment of the seen of the new piece is "litted and the promiers of the seen of the new piece is "litted and the promiers of the seen of the new piece is "litted and the promiers of the seen of the new piece is "litted and the promiers of the seen of the new piece is "litted and the promiers of the service of the seen of the new piece is "litted and the promiers of the seen of the new piece is "litted and the promiers of the seen of the new piece is "litted any bones of Lewell theatregers. It is one of the best fixed vanderille offersing the Middle western states knows, and "A College Proposition."

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joy. The Pathe Weekly pictures will be presented, as hereldfore. Seats for any performance during the week should be ordered as far in advance as possible.

THE PLAYROUSE

THE PLAYHOUSE

"A Trip to the Sun" will entertain Playhouse audiences this week, with "The Sunshine Girls" and the Landers Brothers as the purveyors of melody and mirth. Special scenary and an augmented company are promised in connection with this production. Comedian Itanson, known throughout the burlesque work as an A1 performer, has been engaged to assist the Landers and his work will form a conspicuous feature in the fun department, Miss Bonet, a dainty little woman, is anong the new members of the chorus, and her songs will add to the easiety and charm of the musical program. Miss Sunctiland and Miss Glasco, whose songs have been so plensing, will continue to entertain Living pictures will be posed by Arline Joy and Margaret Fuller. A spectacular feature promised is the "Devil scene," in which all of the women of the chorus wear red devil suits. Performances afternoon and evening. Telephone, St.

BON'T EAT HAW MEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—To prevent the spread of trichnosis, a dread disease little known to the American people, the denariment of agriculture last night issued a warning against the consumption of raw or uncooked pork products, the declared source of the malady.

In many districts of the country, particularly those with large foreign pepulations, the statement said, large quantities of pork are consumed during the Christmas season, resulting frequently in cases of seriously impaired health, if not in fatalities,

PRESIDENT IN GOOD FORM WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Wilson had the glow of health on his cheeks and looked as well as ever when he met the Washington correspondents a regular Monday morning conference today for the first time in several

## STEAMER ARRIVES

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 22.-Arrives steamer Pretorlan, Glasgow,

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, at Washington Today

Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, called on President Wilson today for the first time since last spring. The ambassador has only recently recovered from a long illness. He presented ed from a long illates. He presented a copy of an embossed address to the president from the people of Chelsea, England. In that town the mother of the president was born and there, from 1850 to 1835, the president's grandfather, the Rev. Thomas Woodrow, was paster of the Congregationalist church.

Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, introduced to the president today the new military attache of the French embassy, Caplain he Sanvigny.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CHRIST-MAS SERVICES - SPECIAL PRO-GRAMS ARRANGED

All the Hely Name societies of this ity are making preparations for the union service which will be beld at St. Michael's church on the feast of the Holy Name, Jan. 18. The preacher for the occasion will be Rev. James J. Me-

The pass of the Immaculate Conception church yesterday was celebrated by Rey. Fr. O'Hrien, O. M. I. There was no sermon, but the pastoral letter from Cardinal O'Connell was read.

junior branch of the Children of Mary sadality was held. This mosting had been called by the spiritual director, Hev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., for the pur-pose of hearing the Bnal report on the pose of hearing the bnal report on the embroidery sale which was held last week, at the Y. M. C. I. rooms. The various tables gave returns which showed that the result was far better than expected. Fr. Sullivan complimented the girls for the decorations and it was decided to make this sale an annual event. On Christmas day the masses will be celebrated at 6, 7.30, 8, 14 and saleon before mass at 11. 10 and solemn high mass at 11.

The masses on Christmas day at St. Patrick's church will be celebrated at 6, 7, 5:39, 9:30 and the high mass, which will be selemn, at 11 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Holy Name society is making preparations for the union service and it is expected that this seciety will be as largely represented at the service as any other similar organization of the city. A gang of men is now employed at the rectory in laying a fresh coaling of paint and several other attentions are under way. The interior of the building will be given altogether a new appearance.

# be held at Associate hall on Jan. 18.

in that parish.

Rev. Daniel J. Helfernan celebrated high mass at St. Peter's church rester-day and Rev. John F. Burns read the announcements. In place of the cus-tomary sermon the pastoral letter from the cardinal was read. On Christmas day the masses will be as on Sunday, but the 6 o'clock mass will be a high mass and the 11 o'clock a solemn high

Notre Dame de Leurdes

The high mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes church yenterday was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I., while the cardinal's pastoral letter was read by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. I. The quarterly communion of the men of the parts will be held next Sinday at the 7.30 o'clock mass. The Cadets as well as the members of the Garde Sacre-Coeur will attend in their full regalla and the mass will be a military service. At the conclusion of the service breakfast will be served in the school hall. In the evening a reunion of the men will take place at the church and an appropriate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Barette, O. M. I.

st. Margaret's

The committee in charge of the annual reunion of the members of St. Margaret's parish are hustling on the latter to be a solemn service.

Sad Accident in Which Merrill Woodward Lost His Life—Was Struck by Nashua Auto

A fatal accident occurred in North was playing in the road with compan son of Oils Woodward of the same village, was accidentally killed by an au- chauffeur of the auto was later taken to the the ground. He was picked up in an local police station, where he was unconscious condition and removed to booked for manslaughter.

Chelmsford yesterday afternoor, when long, when in order to get out of the a nine-year-old hoy, Merrill Woodward, way of an oncoming automobile he ran applied the energency tomobile owned and operated by George brakes, but the distance was to short L. Erb, of Nashua, N. H. The driver and the boy was struck and thrown to the residence of Dr. Varney, and Dr. The accident occurred on the read that runs from North Cheimsford to Tringsboro, and those who mitnessed it say it was unavoidable on the part of the chanteur. The boy, it is said,

# MOUSTACHES ARE CONDEMNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -- Mouslaches from an economic point of view were discussed by the boss barbers of Harlem at a meeting last night. The fad of raising the upper lid adornments was condemned and the recent royal comment of the kaiser that Germans must not shave off their monstaclies and thereby become effectinate was blamed for the waste of four minutes, the extra time required, it was said, to shave around the edges of a moustache.

# THE GILBRIDE CO

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The members of the Holy Name so-

ciety at their last meeting held their

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held and a feature of the solemnity and according to reports the affair will be the most successful ever conducted which over 650 children will take part.

second smoke talk of the season and the affair was largely attended. The prizes for the recent which and fortyprovided each with a suitable glft. Re-freshments will be served and an en-terfainment program will be supplied by the children of the institution. ly sent broadcast application blanks for examinations for the yacancy from ment program, those taking part being John Devlin, George Kerwin, Maurice O'Donnell of Billerica and Mr. Keefe, who delighted his audience with a day, not a single person had applied saxophone solo. Remarks were made by the spiritual director, Rev. Fr. about reached the conclusion that Flynn, O. M. I., and Rev. Frs. Wood, and McDermott, O. M. I. five tournament were distributed and St. Peter's

Notre Dame de Lourdes

# Christmas List Whether it be school boy or school girl or the most sedate of "grown-ups" there's always a fas-

cination in picture taking and it's so simple by the Kodak system that anybody can take good pictures from the very start.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Uncle

Sam has one job that apparently i

going a begging. The place calls for

an expert needlewoman to mend tat-

tered and historic flags at West Point

military academy. Thus far no one

seems to have cared for the position.

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attractive.

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# The Big Small Store-

39 MERRIMACK STREET

Has just received a large assortment of Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets,

## Shaving Sets, Etc., Owing to the dull Christmas season we are going to sacrifice these goods for less money than the whole-

saler sells to your jeweler. Call and examine our bargains before you purchase your Christmas presents.

39 Merrimack St.

Facing Central St.

# Latest Local and Telegraphic News of the World

Meriff Woodward in North Chelmsford yesterday afternoon, was continused until two weeks from today. Bail
was fixed at \$1000. The defendant is
a resident of Nashua. N. H.
Charles Zelo was charged with the
larceny of \$40 from Mary Topor and
pleaded not guilty in a loud voice. The
defendant announced that he was prepared for trial today, but his tawyer
asked for a continuance until next
Wednesday, which was granted.
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### Carried Revolver

Wanted Juli Sentence
Affred W. Douglas, a young man who gave his home as Brockton, was arrested by Officer Farmer of Tewksbury late Saturday night in a Grunken condition. He plended guilty this morning and said that he had been arrested twice before for the same offence. He was afreld that he might he tempted and full again and thought that a juli residence for a few days would do him good. He was sent to juli for 1e days.

## Asked to Leave City

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A suspended sentence of three months
jail for passed out to Alice Murtha.
Hee lives in Stoughton, but has made
any appearances before the Lowell
elice court. Judge Enright suspendther sentence on condition that she
ave for home at once.
Robert Alton fold a very plausible
le about his misforitines and the pitlis that have beset his path of late;
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lows the defendant from long acaintance. Alton did not pay his last
e and was sept to the state farm
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years ago, she alleges. They had no children.

for some time to her friends.

OF LOWISLL

JERY REPORTER VERDICT OF \$500 AN CASE OF CHADWICK VS. CITY

cases: Scotlane vs. Boston and Maine, rick's verdict of \$3300 for plaintiff; Ellis vs. Horne, \$37,50 for plaintiff; Goddard vs. Horne, \$57,50 for plaintiff; Rox, Stout vs. Margoslatt, verdict for defendant; Dewey vs. Bay State Street Raliway, \$29 for plaintiff; Boodry vs. Harding, \$25 for plaintiff; Boodry vs. Harding, \$25 for plaintiff; Town of Pepperell vs. Town of Boxbore; verdict for defendant.

diet for defendant.
The record of the falt sitting which closed this morning is as follows:
Number of cases tried, 30.

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The case of George L. Erb, charged with manuslaughter, the driver of the machine which rat over and xilled Merrifl Woodward in North Chelmstord yesterday afternoon, was continused until two weeks from today. Bail was fixed at 11600. The defendant is a resident of Nashua, N. H. Charles Zelo was charged with the larceny of 110 from Mary Topor and pleaded not guilty in a loud voice. The defendant announced that he was prepared for trial today, but his tawyer asked for a continuance until next Wednesday, which was granted.

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### Disturbing Peace

Ossman Massam and Jalog Ogely

Carried Revolver

A 38 calibre blue metal revolver thrust under his shirt beneath the prisoner's left armpit was all that Lieut. Freeman found when he search ed Manuel Gonzules upon his arrest for drunkenness.

The defendant admitted without argument that he was carrying a revolver but claimed that he lought the weapon for a friend in the old country to whom he was going to send it. The weapon for a friend in the old country to whom he was going to send it. The weapon for a friend in the old country to whom he was going to send it. The weapon for a friend in the old country to whom he was going to send it. The weapon for a friend in the old country to whom he was going to send it. The weapon for a friend in the old country to whom he was going to send it. The affect her contest. Judge Enright may have been the said to intitate the Langford-Jeaneatte squabble and picked out a gublic thoraughter for their contest. Judge Enright fined them each \$10.

Joseph Alnieda, a colored gentleman, was accused of attacking William Peacock and inflicting badily in the question as the wife, with William, had been the stair to the court.

Has wife, said William, had been the forth to uphold the honor and dignity of the family. When the defendant for the family. When the defendant salthough, of course, the defendant soun sent into swift retreat, however, and the defendant was placed under the defendant was placed under the defendant was placed under the court of the family. When the defendant soun sent into swift retreat, however, and the defendant was placed under the court of the family. The defendant was placed under the court of the family of the family of the family. When the defendant soun sent into swift retreat, however, and the defendant was placed under the court of the family of the fa

### Four Months' Sentence

SCHUMANN HEINK SUES FOR DIVORCE

Francistine Schumann-Heink, the singer, against her Imsband, William Rapp.

Descrition is the charge. They were married here in May, 1995, and the

contralto since has made Chiengo her residence. Rapp deserted her two

Ropps. Madame Schumann-Heink had eight children by her two former

marriages. That she would seek a divorce from Rapp has been known

In the case of Sarah Chadwick, who brought suit against the city of Lowell in the sum of \$4000 for personal injury the jury, tids moraling, returned a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff, which is in reality almost a verdlet for the defendant. The plaintiff claimed that she fell into a hole in Inland street. The street department was employed in Inland street at the time and the plaintiff claimed that the hote, and the plaintiff claimed that the hote, and the plaintiff claimed that the hote.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Suit for divorce was filed here today by Madame

Temperamental and family differences are said to have estranged the

Disagreements, I. Cases settled, 11.
Largest verdict, \$3500.
Smallest verdict, \$20.
Average verdict, \$560.35.

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house of correction at Cambridge for s term of four months. Defendant likes term of four months. Defendant likes his family, a wife und five children, very much but does not care to support them. In view of this fact he had a hazy idea that the city would step in and perform this function for him. He received a rude shock this morning when Judge Enright imposed the heavy sentence upon him because of the fact that he has some practically nothing for his family for the past year, lief annested and were hold by the past year, lief morning morning all was sent facts and fact that he has some meatherally nother in three weeks. Wm. J. Mes. a purole man, was sent back to state farm. Cornelius Buckley and or Lessurd were fined 35 each.

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE 1300 RESCUED BY STEAMERS LOSS \$1,250,000 B. & M. OFFICIAL

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Fresh eruptions have caused further destruction of life among the natives of the island of Ambrim in the new Hebrides group, according to a report received today at the ministry of marine from the captain of the gunboat Kersaint on his arrival at Noumea, New Caledonia.

Dip Point, on the western coast of the island, has been buried beneath a heavy fall of cinders and many of its inhabitants are missing. Two local steamers rescued 1300 natives and it is estimated that over 500 have perished. No Europeans or Americans have been killed.

# RAMPOLA'S WILL MISSING

and the defendant was placed under arrest.

The defendant denicd ever insulting foregry, because for the tarty but she took the stand and sweet that the pair who testified sugarists him had called him a vib name and justified that the pair who testified and pushed him into the street when he tried to hire todging at their hoase. Justice Berlight found the defendant Rampolla has disappeared.

ROME, Italy, Dec. 22.—A rumor is current in Vatican circles the being he results when he signed adhibiting the being he results when he was instatting. Here the defendant also signature, he was instatting. Here the defendant also signature, he was instatting. Here the defendant also signature, he was instatting. Here the defendant are called its first allers, in the late Cardinal Rampolla has disappeared.

NEW MASTER TO MEXICO

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NEW YORK MARKET

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The twelve jurous were then dismissed and Judge Chase heard multions for new trials on the following cases: Scullane vs. Boston and Matne, verdict of \$3500 for plaintiff; Goddard vs. Horne, \$47.50 for plaintiff; Goddard vs. Horne, \$47.50 for plaintiff; Stout vs. Morse, \$231 for plaintiff; Stout vs. Mo BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Prices were generally firm with underately active trading on the local exchange following the opening today. American Telephone was the active feature of the early hours.

FEW SPOTS AT OPENING -SPECULATIVE SENTIMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-The abrupt upin stocks late last week led to a action at the opening today. The ect of realizing sales was increased disclosure of decided weakness in a spots. Canadian Pacific dropped 54 I-8, a new low point, and Amerileading stocks opened fractionally r, but the list stiffened with gains point or more for Lehigh Val-Sugar and Western Maryland, dan Paellie and Western Union

is Sigar and Western Maryland, madian Pacific and Western Union led-to rally with the rest of the list, wever, and their persistent heaviness écked the advance and brought back general list to the opening level. Frader's who went into the market ra furn on the long side last week re disposed to realize today and their erings held the advance in check, settled conditions of the market retity, the uncertain outlook for monduring the closing days of the year used holders of long stock to take offits rather than hold on for a furn advance. Witness of special stocks o imposed restraint upon the marians did foreign solling of Canadian life, Steel and Anadgamated, Preptitons for year-end settlements at the where some money strain was ked, for, were responsible for the ling from that quarier of Canadian life, which sugged over four points, titempts to force up prices under lead of Southern Pacific, which lost single of Union Pacific, which lost singley of Union Pacific, which lost singley of Union Pacific, which lost sink also by London and the continuous for the market to absorb Euchet of the market of the mar

nability of the market to absorb Eu-opean and domestic selling without avering caused speculative sentiment b become bearish.

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## COTTON FUTURES

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| January         | ,, | . 11.83 | 11.76 |
| March           |    |         | 12.02 |
| May             |    | . 12.11 | 11.59 |
| July            |    | . 12.10 | 12.01 |
| October · • • • |    | . 11.40 |       |

Mrs. E. J. Little, Mrs. Meaney and Miss Lillian Mullaney. Spiritual offerings were received from the following: Mrs. E. J. Kliwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Murphy, Mrs. Winitud Higgins and family, Mrs. Mary Deher-ty, Mr. Michael Sullivan, Mary J. Mur-phy and Mr. Owen J. Coleman. following: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Meehan, Master Henry Mechan and Miss

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## MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mercantile paper 5% to 5, per cent. Sterling ex-change steady; 69 days 451.15; for de-mand 453.30. Commercial bill, 450%; Bar silver 57%. Mexican dollars 54%; Government bonds firm; railroad bonds irregular.

rregular, ... Call money firm, 3% to 3½ per cent. Ruling rate 3%; last toan 3%; closing 3¼ to %.
Time loans weaker; 60 days 0 to 5¼;
30 days 5; slx months 4¾ to 5.

COTION SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12:50. Middling Gulf 12:75. Sales 4500 bules.

DIVISION 28, A. O. H. The members of Division 28, A. C. H. held a special meeting yesterday afternoon and a feature of the meeting

### nvolving damage variously estimated it from \$1,250,000 to \$2,500,000, devastated the famous dock yard here Saturday night and resulted in the loss of century-old semaphore tower, which in the pretelegraph days was the great

### SCHMIDT TRIAL

allenists upon which may depend the allenists upon which may depend the trade rooms. They came here for trade rooms. They came here for purpose of impressing upon real est of Anna Aumuller. Before court opened this morning the prisoner asked that cluded from the room. "These two," he said, "are both scientific and humane, and they know that I am sane. The others think I am insane." His re-

NEW MATTER TO MEXICO
VERA CREAT Dec. 22.—Signor Cambiego, the newly appointed Italian minister to Mexico, arrived here today on the steamer Corcovado and will leave for Mexico City tonight.

WINTER IS HERE

A great deal has been said about the very mild winter and it has been stated repeatedly Higt Indian summer is flugering in the lap of winter. Poor old Indian summer has not yet had an opportunity to "linger longer Lucy" in the lap of old man Winter, for the old man didn't firlye until today. This is the first dat of winter and it Indian summer was to throw her arms around old man Winter's neck and hug him tight sife has our permission. We don't cate how long she may linger in his lap, but we don't want her necessed of having called a lingered when as a matter of fact her old chum, Winter, did not pet in an appearance until today.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR PROTESTS WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Marquis Cusant Confalenteri, the Italian ambas-sador, protested to the state depart-ment today against a provision in the ment today against a provision in the pending immigration bill proposing to place American commissioners on Italian immigrant ships. While he did not lodge a formal protest in behalf of his government he reliferated views he presented on the same subject when a similar bill was pending previously.

NEW YORK, D.c. 22.—According to New York bankers, the business of the bank of London and Mexico was chiefly of a commercial character. It did not represent the Mexican government in the matter of loans to any great extent.

HERMOSICIA Sonora, Dec. 22.—
Communication Crail and wire has been partially restored throughout northwestern Medico, according to an announcement made by Ignacio Bonillas, secretary of Acommunications in General Carrancia provisional cabinet. This is assisting materially the constitutionalist campating by putting the various insurgent leaders in close tonen with the general headquarters here.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 22.—The resignation of Frof. Bruce Wyman from the faculty of the Harvard law school was accented today by the president and fellows of Harvard college. Professor Wyman tendered his resignation Saturday, explaining that he was prompted by a desire to relieve the law school from embarrassment due to his connection with the New York, New Haven & Hartford raliroad.

HAVANA, Dec. 22.—Sin American refugees from the Mexican scaport of Tampico arrived here today on board the Morro Castle on their way to New York

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 22.—William Hamilton, recently appointed police court justice to succeed Henry Ros-worth, resigned, presided in court this morning for the first time.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 22—Hector Bou-chard of Northampton was given a hearing before United States Commis-sioner Rice today charged with send-they obscene matters through the mail.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Trustees NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Trustees of the George Junior Republic association appointed a committee today to reply to the recommendation of the state board of charity, adopted recently, urging that William George, founder of the Republic at Freeville, N. Y., be removed from all participation further in the Republic's affairs.

SANTIAGO, Chill, Dec. 22.—The min-ister of finance today introduced in congress a measure for the establish-ment of a national reserve fund to handle exchange operations and the is-sue of banknotes.

. BIVED IN SECRET ROOM.

MONTICIALLO, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The death of M. H. Couch, a prominent law-yer and former district attorney of Smillyan county, revealed today that, unknown to his family. Friends and ellents, a woman had dived for three years in a secret room connecting with his law office. Couch was found yet leads of the celebrated torday lying dead on his office lounge.

## Discuss Housing Prob lem With the Boar of Trade

tendent for the Boston & Maine ra oad and Robert N. Newcomb, road's publicity manager, came NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The battle of Lowell from Beston this afternoon meet real estate men at the board men and others th

men and others the very great prome confronting the Boston & Maine rad court in Bilberica.

"We are up against a housing at feeding proposition that is some profeeding proposition that is some proflem," said Mr. Bartlett, who, by it way, is a Lowell boy, "and it is to the people of Lowell and Billerito get busy." to the proper of the first to get busy."

Mr. Bartlett suggested that it would be a good idea to make the Low

biego, the newly appointed Italian minister to Mexico, arrived here today on the stramer Corcovado and will leave for Mexico City tonight.

BILYAN ARRIUVES IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 22.—Secretary and their small grandson trived here today for a stay of several lays at the new Bryan winter home lyilla Ferena. he first instalment

total fully \$50 med.

"Hundreds of men will be at the shops within a short time and it must have a place to live. They we spent their money in and about Low and Lowell should cease to think this undertaking as one to be drea about as something in the distant; ture and come to A realization of withe city's problems and opportunities in having this addition of worm, well paid and in averyone. thre and come to a realization of what the city's problems and opportunite are in having this addition of work men, well paid and in every way desir able as citizens, suddenly thrust lat its midst and dependent upon its re sources for a place to live."

## GLYNN IN LYNN XMAS

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Governor, Glynn of New York and Mrs. Glynn will spen the Christmas holidaya Mr. find Mrs. P. 1 (Hynn's pares

They will arrive this afternoon. Th which will be the first the governor day updet to this city since he was mar-rised bere more than 10 years ago. Governor Glynn and his wife will be entertained in Boston during a portion of their viet.

of their visit. FIGHT OVER MAN'S BODY BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Several arrestill proposity follow today the attempaturday night of relatives and frien

Telegraphic Brevities

Saturday night of relatives and friends of Nathan Dimond to prevent understakers from removing his body from his home. 3 Calvert place, to the City hospital morgue after he had been killed by a fall in the hallway.

TULSA, Okla, Deg. 22.—Louis T. Rea of Carrollton, Mo. Shiot and probably fatally injured his wife, Blanche, then shot himself to death in a hotel here shot himself to death in a hotel here early today.

NEW YORK, Deg. 22.—According to

was necesary for the body to be re moved so that Assistant Medical Ex aminer Timothy Leary might perforn an autopsy.

Nathan, who was 60 years old and quite feeble, fell over the balustrade from the second landing of the stair-way, sustaining a fractured skull. His son, Isaac Dimode (count)



City Auto Delivery Ervin E. Smith Co.

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## Special Offer and Free Demonstration

# "The Famous Little Gas Generator"

To all persons ordering this device for their cook stayes before January 1st, 1914, we will make a special price of \$12.50, which will include installing. After this offer closes the price will be \$15.00.

Demonstrating room open from D a. m. mail 10 p. m.

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Two minutes' walls from transfer station.

HOST FORGET TO LOOK OVER THE "LITTLE WONDER HEATER AND COOK Wednesday, December 24, 1913 10 A. M., (0 P. M. famelicon will be served to the indies.

Brudy.
The beaters were James Cryan, Hon-ty-Keyes, Owen Colonium, Dantel Don-ovan, Patrick Regun and Owen Cas-sidy,
Among those from out of town who were present at the funeral were the

Virginia Mechan of Newport News, Va. Mr. Joseph P. Mechan of Washington, D. C., Mr. Michael Mechan and Mr. Jas.

D. C., Mr. Mehael Mechan and Mr. Jas.
Mechan of North Adams, Mass, Miss
Mechan of North Adams, Mass, Miss
Mergaret Coleman of Providence, B. J.
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Nashua, N. H., Misses Lillian of Providence of the Masses Mary and Kate Melling of Masses Mergan of Newport, B. J. Mr. Patrick Harman and wife of Lawrerce
Airiss Julia Murphy and Mr. Peter Murphy of Ayer, Rev. James B. Queenan
of Concord, N. H. Rev. Manter Red.
Thomas Redden of Wilton, and Rev.
The following beautiful floral (thurses were noted: Fillow inscribed Father' from the family mound, "Grandpa," Baby Klewis, Henry and Virginia Mochan. Under tributes bore the names of may Mullanay and family, Mr., and Mrs. L. H. Carmor, Gorman Landily, Mr. S. J. P.
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Fowd, Miss Mary Servy, Hozan Landily, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Brailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Regan, Margaret and Mary Cormos, Miss Rose
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TWO SUNNY TENEMENTS TO LET

IX ROOM TENEMENT TO LET AT Cumberland road. All modern im-vements \$2.00 a week. Key down-

STEAM HEATED FURNISHED owns to let; bath on same floor; used telephone. 181 East Merrimack st. ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER top or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington building, central st.

THE SUN IS ON SALE At BOTH NEWS STANDS IN THE UNION STATION BOSTON

ONE SIX AND 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let. McGee's block, 259 Lawrence at 3-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET HE-tween Westford and Middlesex sts. from Linquire 23 Howard st. f. Piche.

outdoor dining room. Inquire T. Cos-ello & Co., 212 Contral st.

HORSES TO LET, FOR ALL KINDS of work and driving; horse ellepting by power. Senecal Express Co., 822 Mid-dlesex st. Tel. 2605.

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LOUIS FOX. DEALER IN SECOND-hand furniture of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged. 186 Middlesex at CASH PAID FOR SECOND HAND furniture of all kinds, large or small lots. T. F. Muldoon, 500 Central st.

STOVE REPAIRS, LININGS, GRATES,

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND epaired. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 90 Cumberland road. Tel. 544-J.

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SITUATION WANTED AS PORTER or janitor; knows cleaning from A to Z; best references from Lowell people. Louis Brooks, Hotel Rockingham, city.

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can be bought with \$1900 down; fuitched faxtures in one store; dery goods fix tures in other; on principal at.; good location. Write or call, Hubert M. McMahon, office Room 41, Sun bulg.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE FOR sale; near Thorndike at., South common; can rent for \$30 per month; \$3100. Near Walnut at., St. Peter's church, cottage house, eight rooms, good repair; \$1800. Inquire 12 Madieon st.

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A great bargain in store and tenenent property, finely located. Don't fail to look at this if you want a first class investment.

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UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE; USEI nly six months; must sacrifice for ash; a real bargain. 353 Fletch r st.

ont for sale; 497 School st. Up two short lights of stairs.

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sale; centrally located and doing good business for further information address \$5, \$\text{sun Office}\$.

30 YEARS AN ESTABLISHED HAKery with brick oven, all complete, at 103 Gorham st., for sale. Write Michael Corbett, 32 Highland st.

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Wantest House, 19 to 21 Hurd st.; \$2.75
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rooms to let. J. F. Robarge, Prop.

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Administered in the veins at Dr. Temple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. Luca, malaria, locomotor ataxia and various lorms of skin diseases arising from blundered and steet to said Registry. Book of Pains, Luca, malaria, locomotor ataxia and various lorms of skin diseases arising from blundered and steet to said Registry. Book of Pains, Luca, malaria, locomotor ataxia and various lorms of skin diseases arising from blundered and steet, thones southerly about fifty-one feet to Lot 25 and 2 about one hundred and elighty. This solves the problem of the conturbes and rids, the world of the WORST SCOGRGE that the human race, has known, RESULTSIMEDITA ATE. Wasserman blood tests made and chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocet, and chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocet, warlcocele, stricture, prostatic diseases piles, installa, fiestures, prostatic diseases, blus, installa, fiestures, prostatic diseases, blus, installa, fiesture, prostatic diseases, blus, and the field of the prostatic diseases, blus, and the field of the f

# FOR MUSICAL CULTURE STOLE AN AUTO NEW

N.H. Passed an Act Encouraging Manufacture of it in 1792

That New Hampshire, in the fearly all liquors is conclusively horne out

If any person or persons shall bereafter creet, or having already erected, shall continue any buildings or other works for the brewing of mall liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the aforesald purpones, all such buildings and works, together with the stock used therein, and the yards adjacent—to, and occupied for the aforesald purposes, shall be exempted from all taxes of every kind and nature that may be assessed under the authority of this state, and the owner or owners of, such works or buildings are used for the nurposes aforesaid, shall be exempted from all noll-taxes; and shall also have an abstement annually in his, or her or their tuxes, for as many pull-taxes as he, she or they shall in the opinion of the selection of the town when such works are, or shall be, erected, usually employ of apprentices or workmôt in said manufactories llable to pay poll-taxes.

or workmen in said manufacturies ina-ble to pay poll-taxes.

Provided: That this act shall con-tinue and be in force for the term of ten years from the passing thereof and no longer.

This act passed Dec. 22, 1732."

MR. JAMES A. SULLIYAN

Attached to the Federal Immigration Bureau to be Located at Providence,

Mr. James A. Sullivan, formerly of this city, but for some years past at-tached to the federal immigration by reau as inspector and investigator, in matters pertaining to the work of the department was in this city Saturday. He has been stationed at New Bedford, but will hereafter or urday, 110 until further notice, be located at Provi-

PROPER APPRECIATION

"A strong course of study of great musical literature should be offered in the high school," says Professor Will Earbart, of Pittsburgh, in a preliminary report on music just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. "Musical appreciation is particularly apprendict for third and

manufacture of malt liquors in this state will tend to promote agriculture, diminish the use of ardent spirits, and preserve the merals and health of the people. Therefore:

"Bo it concled by the senate and house of representatives; in general court, convened: That if any person or persons shall hereafter within this state erect, or if already erected, shall continue any buildings or other works for the manufacture of malt liquors, or fany person or persons shall hereafter with the shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and shall actually use and occupy them for the brewing of malt liquors, and the proposes all such buildings or other works for the brewing of malt liquors, and the proposes all such buildings or other works of the brewing of malt liquors, and the proposes all such buildings or other works. Scale of the brewing of malt liquors, or proposes all such buildings or other works. Scale of the brewing of malt liquors, or proposes all such buildings or other works. Scale of the brewing of malt liquors, or proposes all such buildings or other works. Scale of the brewing of malt liquors, or proposes all such buildings or other works. Scale of the brewing of the brewing of the brewing of the brewing of

BRUSH FIRES SUNDAY

Fire Department Rept Busy by Several Telephone Alarms-Four Threatening Blazes Quickly Extinguished

The fire department was kept on the jump yesterday with several brush fires, none of which, however, did very much damage. Marshall read, First street, Alken street dump and the field opposite the brewery, were all, visited by a threatening blaze but the quick work of the firemen soon extinguished the flames.

LINCOLNS BEAT SUPERBAS Minor League Game Was Fast-

Jenkins and Reguler Were the High

score:
Lincolns—Chadwick, 268; Jenkina,
278; McDowell, 338; Regnier, 278; Marshall, 254; total, 1211.
Superbas—Lynch, 230; O'liele, 254;
Calvort, 267; Underwood, 238; Schonbohn, 242; total, 1246.

# course: for pupils in нідн school то give тнем тне Man Was Arrested for Number This Year is Boston Police

Fitzpatrick and his residence as Woburn was arrested yesterday for police, who want him on a charge of larceny. It is alleged by the Boston

Tewksbury Yesterday

all the different means of musical expression be considered—plane, orchesting, considered—plane, orchesting, considered—plane, orchesting, considered—plane, orchesting, considered—plane, orchesting, considered—plane, orchesting, considered—plane, rived late last night and took Fitz-patrick back to the Hub with him,

AMUSEMENT NOTES

A man's success often depends on the woman he loves. This is the theme of the story of "The Secret Marchage" the big Warner feature at the Opper House today. It shows how Signor Corti, a protalising tenor, gives singing lessons to Lydia, the daughter of the Marchioness of Belford, and their love for each other is soon discovered by the marchioness, and Corti is Immediately dismissed. A letter found in Lydix room by her brother Robert, who has just returned from college, after his marchion of his medical studies, bears evidence of the fact that Lydia has left her home to bin Corti. As a result of Lydia's flight her mother succumbs to an cld affliction. Robert swears vengeance and gives up everything to pursue the tenor. Corti and Lydia are secretly married and settin in a small country town. Annoyed by Lydia's fealousy, Corti accepts an offer to our another country. During his absence Lydia disappears and the search of this husband and brother for the lost wife and sister forms the background for one of the twost interesting photo-plays that the Warner Feature Film company has released in some time. On Christmas day the performance will be continuous, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

THEATRE: VOYONS

The Superbas went down in addeat Saturday before their Minor fleigue opponents, the Lincolns, by the gore of 1131 to 1240, losing all three strings. Regnler of the Lincolns was high man with a total of 216. Jenkins, a teammate, rolled the high single of 100. The score:

Lincolns—Chadwick, 283; Jenkins, a certification of the second of t

head mills and thye are exceptionally busy at the present time.

It was stated today that the Lowell Bleachery, too, is having a very husy season and so great was the rush at Thanksgiving that the full ferce worked the Saturday afternoon following Thanksgiving day.

STEADIER APRIVES

SIASCONSETT, Dec. 22.—Steamer Chivelend, Naples for New York, 224 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a.m. Dock \$30 d. m. Tuesday.

If you want help at home or in your business, thy The Sun "Want" column. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Tako LAMATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablots. Druggista refund money if it fails to cure. B. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 26c.

Not as Great as That of Last Year

sued this year will not come up to the this year will fall considerably short of 1912. Up to date there have been against 561 last year. The total amount represented on permits granted this

Besides these there wan the Lowell Electric Light garage in Perry street; church of the First Spiritualist society on Middlesex street; four story brick warehouse for John P. Saunders, on Summer street, and the four-slory brick factory, power house, oilied and cement house of the Patterson Rubber Co. on Middlesex street.

**Employe of Tremont and** Suffolk Mill Injured in Elevator

Joseph Jordan, an employe of the Tremont and Suffolk mills, was caught in an elevator this merning shortly before 8 o'clock and had his heel badly crushed before the lift was brought to a stop. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man taken to the Low-ell hospital, where his injury was dressed. Jordan resides at 136 South

finishing work is done at the Water-

ASTIC MEETING HELD SATURDAY



MAURICE H. POWERS, Secretary

gavernment. The following officers were elected: President, George L. Hunt; vice president, David Gilles; recording secretary, Maurice H. Powers; financial secretary, Joseph McOsker; treasurer and collector of mutual benefit, John F. Sheahan; collector Sick Benefit association, Narcisse Gadicia; sergeant-at-arms, John F. Lynch, Arthur Bagshaw was elected a member of the board of trustees for three years.

of the normal of years.

The installation will take place next month when refreshments will be served and music, furnished by the carriers orchestra. WPEALS TO AMERICAN EMBASSA LONDON, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Hannah Gordon Watson, who says she is the widow of a former American consul at Tien Tslo, China, who died a year ago and was a relative of John W. Foster,

Waterhead Mills and today at the Bow street police court with obtaining by false pretenses credit to the amount of \$40 from a London hotel. The books showed that Mrs. Watson went to the hotel last week with four children and brought with her two valless. When she was asked to pay her current bill she left estendithe plant continues to increase its capacity. Now additions are being made to the mill and boiler house and a new coal pocket is being installed. Only finishing work is done at the Water-

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put on them. She was arrested on Saturday and today appealed to the American embassy for assistance.

Mrs. Walson, who comes from New Hampshite, has resided in Europe for some time.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Success poem, "Youth's Lessons of Life," in booklet at Prince's and Kittredge's. Price 25 cents.

Bert Tabbr, director of Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, was agreeably surprised resterday forenoon, when the inembers of the musical organization presented him a purse containing \$50 in gold. The presentation was made ut the reheareal by Charles A. Delaronde.

There was a large attendance at the 164th musical recital conducted by Edward Everett Adams at Odd Fellows, temple last evening. The program consisted of advanced work, and included selections from the old masters as well as from those of modern times, and each number was fully appreciated.

The annual festival of the children The annual festival of the children of the First Street Day Nursery was held Saturday afternoon and a delightful program was carried out. Each child present received a little gift from the Christmas tree and the afternoon was one of the most enjoyable of the year for the little pure. year for the little once.

year for the little once.

A group of members of the C. M. A. C. met at the club's quarters in Pawtincket street, yesterday afternoon and organized a bowling league, which will be known as the C. M. A. C. Duck Pin Bowling league. The officers of the league are: President, J. M. G. Fortier: vice president, Lazare Boule; secretary and treasurer, Edmond P. Fontaine Jr. The following committee was also named to arrange a schedule of games: Albert Bergeron, Lazare Boule; Tamerede L. Blanchette, W. A. Dragon, Isidore Trudel and A. Lavole. There will be six teams in the league, which will be known as the C. M. A. C. Duck Pin Bowling league. A meeting of the schedule committee and board of officers will be held in the near future and final arrangements for the opening of the league will be made.



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3 Hurt in Blaze That Destroyed Worcester Department Store

WORCESTER, Dec. 22.-Fire took a heavy toll of Santa Claus here yester-day morning when flames, swept, the

from every window before a single stream of water could be put on. The mate Sherer store, at the corner of Front and Commercial streets, faces of Front and Commercial streets, faces Westetster common and thousands stopped on their way to church and packed the open space to watch the showlest conflagration this city has had for years. The presence of the big crowd in this section of the city, when the fire was first discovered at 0.20, grently hampered the firemen. The heat was so great that all attempts to save the annex were abandoned and the firemen turned their efforts to saving the main store and the adjoining Chase office building. The latter caught several times and was only saved by a desperate fight.

day morning when flames swept the seven-story annex of the C. P. Sherer company department store, flided with holicay stock, damaged the main store and adjointing buildings, and for a white threatend the whole retail district with destruction.

The total loss will reach \$175,000, nearly half of this being of special Christmas goods, including many thousand of doltars' worth of toys.

It took four hours of hard fighting, during which three firemen were severely hurt and five overcome with smoke, before the blaze was under control.

The firemen were handicapped by the fact that the fire seemed to have heen smouldering four hours before it was discovered and the four top floors of the building were spouting flame eral Castro took command. MEXICAN GENERAL DEPOSED

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Goes to Paris to Recuperate After Hunger and Thirst Strike

LONDON, Dec. 22.- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst left London very quietly Switzerland to recuperate from the hunger and thirst strike in Holloway Her departure was not accompanied by any of the usual demonstrations.

Rumors were in circulation today tha Rumors were in circulation today that relations were strained between allies Sylvia Pankhurst and Miss Cristabel Pankhurst, the two daughters of the militant mether, in consequence of Sylvia's discrimination to concentrate her campaign in the East End of London and in efforts to co-operate with the members of the labor party. Cristabel disapproves of this scheme and is said to be withholding money.

Washington is Crowded as on Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The holiday ush of sightseers to the national cap-At this season Washington attracts more visitors than at any other time of the year. Thousands of persons have already begun to flock here and each Incoming train is crowded. The throng at the Union station today was so large that employes fult as though Inauguration day was being repeated. The visitors are made up principally of delegations of girls and young men students from various part of the country.

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Teapots, \$1.65, \$1.80, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.35, \$2.65 Coffee Pots, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.80, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Percolators ...........\$3.25, \$4.75 and \$4.98 Double Boilers, \$1.35, \$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Berlin Kettles..... \$2.10, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Tea Kettles ..... \$2,98, \$3.25, \$3.39 and \$3.59 Lipped Sauce Pans, 42c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 98c, and \$1.10.

Lipped Kettles, 85c, 98c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.65, \$1.80 and \$2.25. Omelet Pans ......\$1.25

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Carpet Sweepers..... \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00 Bread Makers......\$2.00 and \$2.50 Sad Irons ......\$1.19, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Set Curving Sets, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.98

Clothes Humpers, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$3.98

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Combination, \$1.38, \$1.75, \$1.98; \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Shaving Combinations ..... 75c, \$2.00 and \$3.75

Medicine Cabinets, \$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.25 and \$4.25. Soap Dishes, 50c, 69c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Children's Desks...........\$1.00 and \$1.75 

Rundle's Little Mothers' Baby Tenders .... \$2.98 Merrimack Street

and \$4.49.

Much Progress Made-Education of Illiterate Immigrants Urged

WASHINGTON Dec. 22 tion of the education of illiterate imulgrants and dissemination of Information as to the best methods of reducing the large amount of illiteracy of adult population in all parts of the country, is recommended by P. P. Claxon, federal commissioner of education in his annual report, just made public. Appropriations by congress for investigation of rural education and school hygieno and for education and medical and sanitary relief of natives of Vlaska also are recommended. A more Alaska also are recommended. A more thorough co-operation between home and school for the education of children of school age is urged.

The report declares that especial atress has been and is being lain upon health teaching throughout the country. Much progress is noted in the furtherance of rural education.

Boot, Hosiery and Other Industries Paid More in 1912 Than 1911

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Wage data, covering the carnings and hours of employment of more than 15,000 people

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nengaged in the boot, shoe, hosfery and was a reduction in the number of workknit goods industries, were used public today by the bureau of labor statistics.

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